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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1987

Sex education plan approved by IPS system

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

The Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners, in a strong local response to the national problem of teen pregnancy, this week voted to implement a sex education policy within the Indianapolis Public Schools system.

The seven-member board on Tuesday voted unanimously to adopt the family life policy, which IPS superintendent James A. Adams said could become effective as early as October or November of this year.

Adams said the policy ideally would coincide with the opening of the school year in September, but predicted a delay could come about as the board cautiously reviews curriculum and instructional material. "We're moving as rapidly as we can on this," he said during board deliberations before the vote. "But we have to take as much time as necessary" to see that policy materials are satisfactory.

The program will address human development, sexuality and reproduction, and sexually transmitted diseases, as well as

responsible personal behavior and universal human values.

A major component of the policy, which will be taught to IPS students from kindergarten through seniors in high school, will be stressing abstinence from sex as the most suitable option for youngsters.

Curriculum for the program, which has been developed for the past four months, will be processed appropriately according to the age of the students taught. Despite scattered opposition from a few speakers at the board meeting Tuesday, School Board President Mary Busch, said after the meeting she believes the policy enjoys broad community support.

"I've had so many calls from parents who have said, 'When are you going to have a sex education class?'" she said. "I wish you could see my thick stack of mail" applauding the policy.

Parents also have been provided with "every opportunity to offer their own suggestions to the board," Busch said.

The policy was prompted by the

See EDUCATION, Page 2



Beatin' the heat

The heat and humidity in Indianapolis this week was almost unbearable as temperatures soared well into the 90s, but 15-year-old Craig Crosby of the 1800 block of Tallman Avenue found an easy solution—hook up the old water hose and let the cool water flow. (Recorder photo by Walt Thomas)

Suspected killer threatens family; still at large

By ANNETTE L. MORRIS
Staff Writer

The suspected killer of a 26-year-old city woman has made threats to family and witnesses of the incident, the victim's mother told *The Recorder*.

Lorraine Reed said she received a phone call from someone stating, "I'm coming back to kill all the witnesses and then leave town." The call came Sunday night, the woman said.

Dorothy A. Reed was shot outside her mother's home in the 2200 block of N. Alabama Saturday evening.

According to Homicide Det. Sgt. Charles Briley, the suspect, who is still at large, is 38-year-old Larry C. Stubbs. Briley said it is believed that Stubbs has fled the city, but he hopes to apprehend him as soon as possible.

Mrs. Reed said Stubbs has been a friend of the family for about 15 years and to her knowledge has never had an intimate relationship with her daughter.

"I was in the house when Dorothy was shot," said Mrs. Reed. "She ran into the house and said, 'Mamma, Larry shot me. She then collapsed on the dining room floor. She was dead before they took her away.'"

According to Mrs. Reed, Stubbs pulled up outside the house and asked for the victim's boyfriend. After being told he was not there, he then asked for the victim to come out to his car.

After a brief conversation, Mrs. Reed said, Stubbs pulled a gun and shot her daughter in the back. She did not hear what was said between the two.

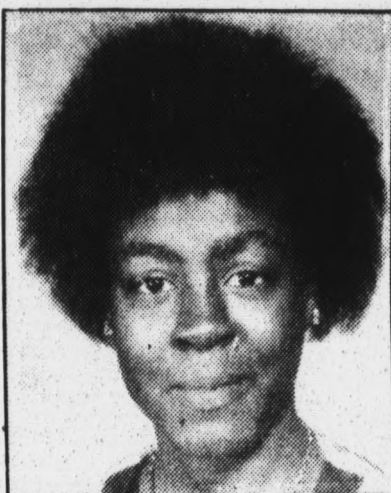
When asked if she knew why her daughter was shot, Mrs. Reed said she was told by Dorothy's friends that she owed Stubbs \$20.

"If he had just asked me for the money, I would have given it to him," stated the weeping mother. "I'm going every mile of the way to help the police catch him."

The victim's 10-year old son, cousin and uncle witnessed the shooting, which Briley believes was done with a small caliber handgun.

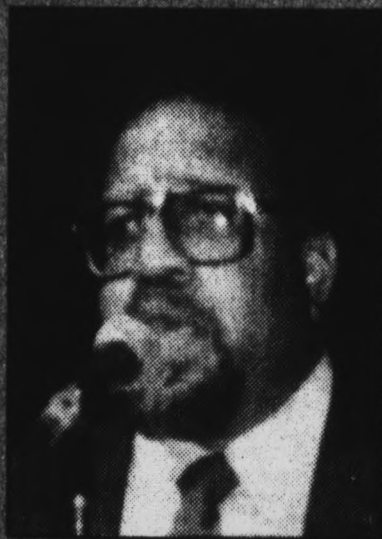
Mrs. Reed said that although she was not frightened by the call, she contacted Briley, who had the house put under surveillance for the night.

"I lost another daughter just two months ago," cried Mrs. Reed. "Mable had cirrhosis of the liver. My other daughter is in a nursing home suffering from cerebral palsy. Now Dorothy is gone. I only have my grandchildren left now."

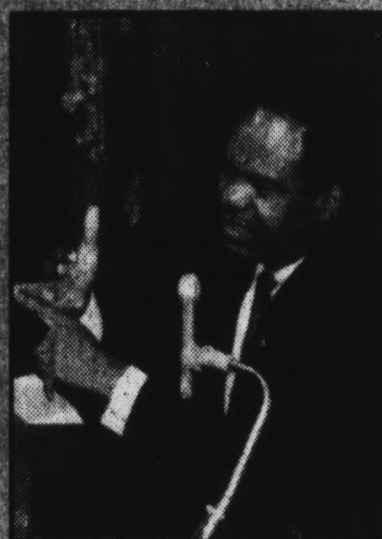


DOROTHY A. REED

Legislators gather National Black Caucus meets here



DAVID P. RICHARDSON



WALTER FAUNTROY

By ANNETTE L. MORRIS
Staff Writer

Continuous applause filled the House Chamber as the National Black Caucus of State Legislators held its mid-term conference membership meeting at the Indiana State House.

President David P. Richardson Jr. noted this was the first time a national black legislative group has ever met in the Chamber.

Richardson, an Independent Democrat who serves as State Representative of the 201st Legislative District in Philadelphia, Pa., assumed his duties as NBCSL president in January.

"We have a lot of work to do," declared the veteran Representative. "We must pull ourselves together and make progressive stands for equal rights for all men, women and children."

U.S. Representative Walter Fauntroy, a Democrat from the District of Columbia, gave a moving speech about the lack of representation of D.C. residents in the government.

"There were thousands that died in the Viet Nam War, defending a democracy they were not legally a part of," said Fauntroy.

Fauntroy, who has no voting rights as a member of Congress, introduced House Bill 51, which would provide for the admission of D.C. into the Union as the State of New Columbia, the 51st state in the nation.

There are 402 black State Legislators from 42 states, which includes 395 Democrats, four Republicans and three Independents, with 89 of these members in the Senate and 313 in the House.

When Delegate Clarence "Tiger" Davis from Maryland was asked what he hopes to accomplish, he answered, "I have only one concern, power. We need power commensurate with our numbers. When that is done, then I will be happy. We will then have the ability to implement all the ideas we have."

Davis, who holds a political science and government degree, and a master's degree in history, said, "I saw a need to come inside and do what I could."

Alma Stallworth, a Michigan representative, stated that blacks need affirmative action for employment.

"We need an increasing representation to elective offices," said Stallworth. "Those of us who are currently participating want to be involved in leadership roles in such organizations as the National Conference of State Legislators."

Stallworth, who is secretary of the Women's Caucus, said one of their primary goals is to facilitate opportunities for leadership development for the youth.

Indiana's own Representative William Crawford, told *The Recorder*, "Our primary concern as legislators, black legislators in particular, is education to insure the economic future of our people."

The spirit was high as the two-day Caucus brought unity for a grave cause to the city.

Jackson says no truth to rumors he won't run

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press Writer

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa—

Jesse Jackson, insisting "all signs are encouraging" for his still-unofficial presidential bid, said two of his rivals are missing the point in their battle over trade and should include him in their planned debate of the issue. Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt advocates "veiled protectionism," Jackson said, while Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis doesn't focus on the need to rein in huge, multinational corporations.

Jackson said Saturday that he's spoken by phone with Dukakis to

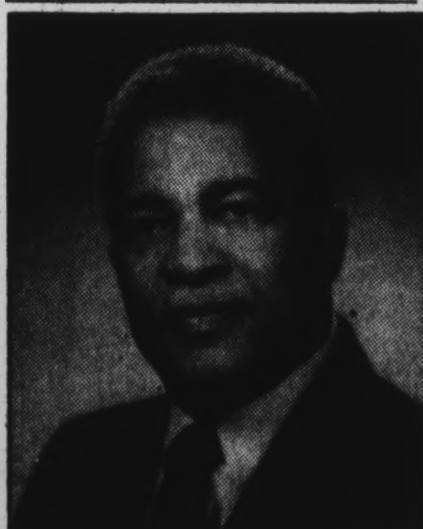
seek inclusion in the debate, scheduled Aug. 8 at Drake University in Des Moines.

During a weekend campaign swing, Jackson worked to allay speculation that he might not make another bid for the Democratic nomination.

"There's no truth to it," Jackson said. "As a matter of fact our campaign continues to grow, the base is getting much broader, the excitement continues to grow and we'll make a decision by Labor Day."

"But all signs are encouraging as the coalition continues to expand," Jackson said during a weekend cam-

See JACKSON, Page 2



New NMA Prexy

Indianapolis neuro-surgeon Dr. John Joyner has been elected president of the 16,000-member National Medical Association (NMA). The NMA, which represents black physicians, is holding its 92nd annual convention this week in New Orleans. (See related story on Page 3)

Man charged with murder held over two years without trial

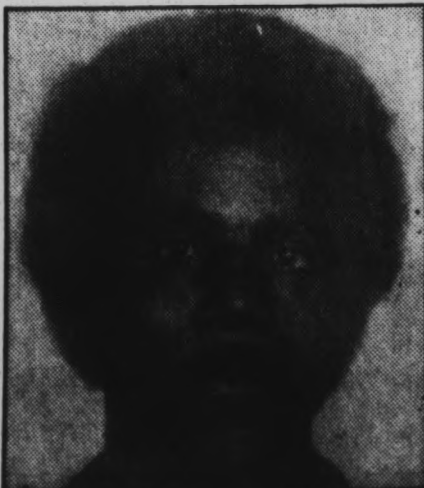
By ANNETTE L. MORRIS
Staff Writer

An Indianapolis man has been held in the Marion County Jail for more than two years awaiting trial on a charge of murder, a crime he says he did not commit.

Donald K. Richardson was arrested July 22, 1985 for the 1983 shooting death of Charles Robinson.

According to his attorney, Dave B. Sexson, the state once said it had exculpatory evidence that could exonerate Richardson of the charge, but now feels this evidence is not enough to do so.

"The prosecutor decided the evidence wasn't strong enough to release him (Richardson)," said Sexson. "I object to my client being



DONALD K. RICHARDSON

held all this time without a trial. If it were left up to me, I'd let him go right now."

Prosecutor Richard Plath has asked for a jury trial to begin on Aug. 10 in Superior Court Criminal Division No. 3, Judge John R. Barney Jr. presiding.

Plath said he could not comment on the quality of the evidence, whether it is exculpatory or inculpatory.

"I don't believe the witness for Richardson is credible," stated Plath. "If I were a juror, I would not rely on that person's statements to exonerate or convict anyone. I felt it was my duty to go for a jury trial. I turned all the evidence I had over to the defense attorney (Sexson); I did not hold anything back."

When asked about the two-year delay in coming to trial, Plath

See MURDER, Page 2

Black Business Directory now on sale

A directory listing black-owned businesses, professionals, organizations, churches and much more has been completed as a result of a joint venture involving the Indianapolis Professional Association (IPA), the Indianapolis Urban League and the Indianapolis Business Development Foundation.

Support of black businesses and professionals is the key to real economic development within the black community, said IPA Board Chairman Atty. Bernard Huff.

The directory includes over 1500 listings and is available for \$10 at the following locations: Indianapolis Urban League, 850 N. Meridian St.; Indianapolis Business Development Foundation, 3921 N. Meridian St., Suite 201; Radio station WTLG, 2126 N. Meridian St.; Indiana Black Expo, 3130 Sutherland Ave.; Syndicated Writers & Artists, Inc., which compiled the listings, and The Indianapolis Recorder, both located at 2501 N. Tipton Ave.

Other directory sponsors include the Indiana Power and Light Company, Lilly Endowment, Bank One, Indiana National Bank, Merchants National Bank and Indiana Black Expo.

For information call IPA President Yvonne Watkins at 638-3151.



THE COLLEGE AVENUE Behavioral Academy held an awards ceremony Sunday afternoon at Big Fella's Restaurant. Several youngsters received awards. Pictured on front row are (from left) Robert Dulle and Craig Cooper, recipients of achievement awards; Dr. Leonard Scott, Phyllis Jessup, cited for volunteer service; Marilyn Russell, and Robert O.

DeRees, board member who rendered closing remarks. On back row are Gene McFadden, guest speaker; T. Clayton, retired police Lt. Richard Collins, and Rev. Warren Burris, academy director. Honorees not pictured are Keith Brown, Danner Jackson and Cornilus Shaw. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)

Jury recommends death penalty for local teen

A Marion County Superior Court jury last Thursday recommended the death penalty for an Indianapolis teen-ager convicted in the rape-murder of a 73-year-old woman.

After just two hours of deliberations the jury recommended that 19-year-old Mark Lewis Harden die in the electric chair for the brutal slaying of Eunice K. Sloan of the 3700 block of North Parker Avenue.

Harden apologized for the crime, which he admitted to the police, but nevertheless the jury recommended the death penalty.

Criminal Division Judge John W. Tranberg has scheduled sentencing for August 27. The judge does not have to follow the jury's recommendation.

Harden of the 2900 block of Station Street, forced Mrs. Sloan into

an abandoned garage on June 3, 1986, his 17th birthday, where he robbed, raped and murdered her.

According to testimony, Mrs. Sloan had been at Harden's home just a short distance from where the crime was committed, drinking with the defendant's mother prior to the killing.

During the trial, Deputy Prosecutor David E. Crook said Harden took the victim out of his house and into the nearby garage, where he bludgeoned her to death after stripping off her clothes looking for money.

Defense Attorney Christopher C. Zoeller pleaded for leniency on behalf of his client. Zoeller told the jury during the trial that Harden was intoxicated and incapable of forming any criminal intent for the charges against him.

Black Congress says health agenda major issue

The Black Congress on Health, Law and Economics (BCHLE), an umbrella organization representing black professional organizations, met in Palm Springs where it called for a national strategy to address the high morbidity and mortality occur-

ing disproportionately in the black community, and it appealed to all communities to hold incumbents and political candidates for local, state and national offices accountable.

In response to the 1985 Report of

growing number of teen pregnancies in the U.S., a problem which affects black teens profoundly, both at the national and local levels.

Busch described teen pregnancy as "a social problem," but one which gradually has moved out of the realm of the family and into the domain of education. "We tried it the other way," she explained. "It didn't work."

Many parents, she said, simply become uncomfortable when attempting to educate their children on sex, and so schools must step in and provide the necessary instruction.

But she added parents, along with social agencies, community organizations, and schools, are vital instruments of the education process, and part of the joint effort needed to help begin to curb teen pregnancy.

the Secretary of HHS' Task Force on Black and Minority Health which identified almost 60,000 excess black deaths largely due to six disease categories. BCHLE initiated an innovative approach, "Operation Taking Charge", a call for awareness within the black community.

Since large portions of the black community are being denied access to health care because of the lack of health insurance, being under-insured and because of adverse changes in the Medicaid program, BCHLE demands that this become an election issue.

The Black Congress calls on all components of the health care system - health care providers, the insurance industry and local, state and Federal government—to appoint blacks to health policy decision making positions.

Emphasis in the black community must be placed on prevention, early detection, and treatment of disease in all components of the health care system.

Coalitions and working partnerships must be formed among black organizations, government agencies, business, industry, voluntary health organizations and community groups.

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Murder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

answered, "Some of the delays can be attributed to me, I will take the blame. I had very heavy case loads and this case, which was already two years old when I got it, was a difficult one."

In an exclusive interview with *The Recorder*, Richardson said he was arrested because his brother, Franklin, who has already admitted to the crime, implicated him as an accomplice, an implication he says he has no answer for.

In a letter to *The Recorder* editor, Richardson asked, "What is the law? What are the constitutional rights of a human being, whether that person is incarcerated or not? Is there anyone out there that will help me?"

Richardson said he understands the sorrow and bitterness many families suffer from the loss of a loved one, but says it is devastating for an innocent person to be accused of such a crime.

"I have tried so hard to prove my innocence, but now I am lost in the shadows of darkness. I am black and poor, should I have to say more?"

Plath stated that Franklin is awaiting sentencing.

Jackson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

paign swing.

Gephardt and Dukakis have differed on trade policy, particularly Gephardt's call for retaliation against nations that engage in "unfair" trading practices. They set the August debate after lengthy negotiations between their campaign officials.

Jackson said retaliation would make only a minor dent in the nation's trade deficit.

"It will not protect the worker from multinationals exporting jobs," Jackson said. "It will not protect the consumer in the event of retaliation and it could very well trigger a worldwide recession or depression."

"In some sense, whereas Gephardt represents veiled protectionism, and I say veiled because he will not protect the American workers, on the other hand, so far Dukakis has not challenged multinationals and the need for us to redirect the flow of their investments."

"He has focused on welfare reform, which is in order, but corporate reform is an even greater challenge," Jackson said.

Death row teen pleads for fair treatment

Convicted teen-age killer Paula R. Cooper last Thursday pleaded with a Lake County judge for fairness as her attorneys launched a two-pronged attack on her death sentence.

The 17-year-old Ms. Cooper is the youngest person ever sentenced to death in Indiana, was taken from the Indiana Women's Prison in Indianapolis to Crown Point where she faced Superior Court Judge Richard J. Conroy for the first time.

Conroy replaced the late Judge James C. Kimbrough, who imposed the death penalty on Ms. Cooper in July 1986. Kimbrough was killed last spring in an auto accident.

William Touchette of the Lake County public defender's office and Monica Foster, with the state public defender's office in Indianapolis, have asked Conroy to set aside the death sentence and hold a new sentencing hearing.

Touchette also argued for permission to file a belated motion to correct errors that would strengthen Ms. Cooper's appeal of her death sentence before the Indiana



INDIANA BLACK EXPO was not the only group that thought 1987 was their most successful effort. Marion County Republicans, who in recent years have made Black Expo a priority, and "1987 was probably our best effort yet," said co-ordinators Pearl Swanigan, Doris Stigler, Cleo Barnett and Susie Davie. "It has come to be one of the most important annual events for black Republicans in particular." Shown with Mayor Hudnut are Council District 11 GOP candidate "Auntie Mame" Townsend, Council District 16 candidate Paul Sanders, and Mamie's friend, Colleen Foster, who as the GOP elephant spent the day entertaining children.



MAYOR WILLIAM H. HUDNUT was honored during a noon luncheon given Monday afternoon by Jim and Norma Cummings, 303 Blue Ridge Road. Here, the honoree shares laughter with Norma (left) and her daughter, 16-year-old Claudia Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings are both long-time Republicans. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)

CHURCH AND WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
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By **MARCELL WILLIAMS**
546-7726

Supreme Court. The judge is scheduled to rule on the motion on August 14.

The Gary youth, who spoke briefly, asked the judge to keep an open mind and to be fair.

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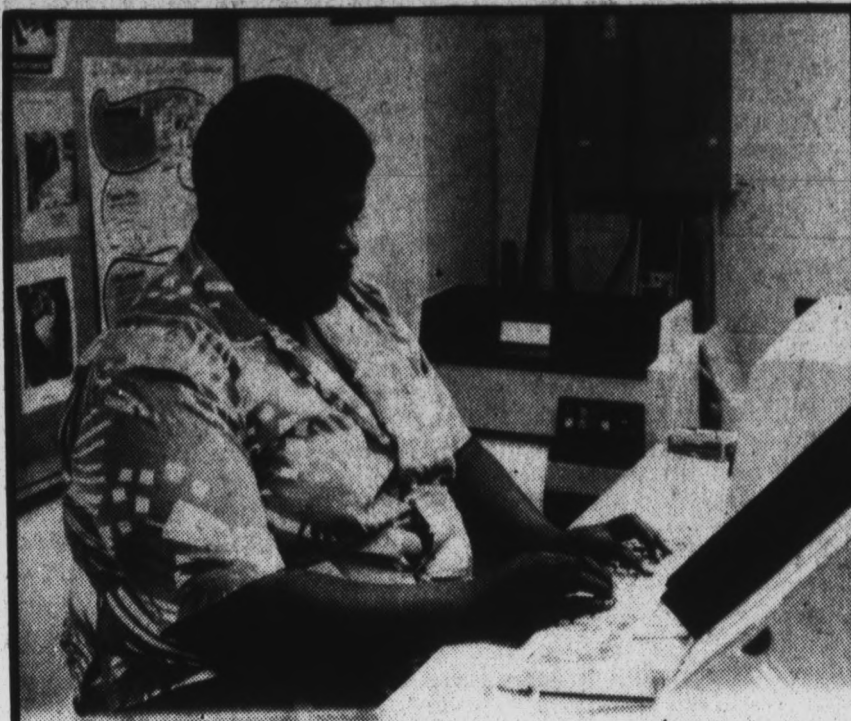
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Local youth is a whiz on computers



LUTHER BOWENS hard at work in the Computer Discovery Center at The Children's Museum.

His entrance into the Computer Discovery Center of The Children's Museum is greeted with squeals of "Luther, Luther! Come here! Look at this!"

So he goes on his rounds, exchanging high fives, giving pointers, telling jokes and now and then sitting down to help a child untangle a difficult computer program.

Luther Bowens, 18, a June graduate of George Washington High School, has been spending Friday afternoons in the museum's Computer Discovery Center since his freshman year. A beginner when he first walked into the center nearly four years ago, Bowens came to the museum at the prodding of his friend and mentor Imhotep Adisa, co-coordinator of the museum's Computer Club.

"Computers were something most people didn't know too much about, so I wanted to master them," Bowens said. And master them he did.

"The Freezer" (a take-off on the Chicago Bears' William "Refrigerator" Perry) or "Big Luc," as he is often called, has won numerous computer competitions. He took first in the Office of Education Association's 1987 state contest, placing 17th nationally.

But computers are not Bowens' only forte. He designed a remote-control robot which recently won top prize at the state level of the NAACP Academic Cultural Technical-Science Olympics (ACT-SO) electronics competition. In July he finished in the top five at ACT-SO's national championship in New York.

Last year he was the state winner of the NAACP ACT-SO physics competition. At the national contest in Baltimore he finished in the top 10.

Bowens gives several people credit for his success.

"My mother gave me the genes, my brother started teaching me math at age 3, and my mentor (Adisa) and his wife refined the rough product," he said with a laugh.

Bowens has worked as a volunteer in the museum's Computer Discovery Center for two years. This past year he also assisted Adisa, a computer specialist at Washington High School, in the school's computer lab. Bowens taught a computer class for children at Washington this year as well.

"I do it to give something back to the community," Bowens said. "I got my knowledge from the community, so I work to make sure it's given back."

Besides entering competitions and doing volunteer work, Bowens also has been active in school activities. At Washington he participated in football, track and wrestling. He played various woodwinds in the band, served as a senior class officer and was on the honor roll. He also was named an Academic All-American.

"He's a very logical thinker," Adisa said. "He catches on very quickly and has the ability to look four or five steps ahead. He'll be successful no matter what he decides to do."

This fall Bowens will attend Purdue University, where he plans to earn a degree in both computer science and electrical engineering. Although he intends to "take it easy" his freshman year, Bowens would like to enter Purdue's minority engineering program, and, of course, continue competing via computing.

He hopes to get a master's degree in engineering and eventually start his own engineering firm.

What keeps him going?

"The challenge," Bowens said. "I like to look for things I haven't conquered yet."

One has to wonder if, in 20 or 30 years, there will be anything left.

Chemistry class offered

The University of Indianapolis is offering an introductory course, Basic Chemistry. This three-credit-hour course is designed for students who do not have background in chemistry. For more information or to register, call the Chemistry Department at 788-3264, or the Office of Academic Services at 788-3219.

Was firing unjust?

Last week I told you about a young man who was fired from his job at a local heating and air conditioning company without (according to him) just cause.

Time for Talk

By William Alexander



Lucian Marshall stopped me and began telling me about his ordeal with the company—an ordeal which started about five years ago.

Marshall told me, "I worked...for 15 years and I was off a couple of times in a month's period and when I came into work one Monday morning I was told I had been terminated. No warning was given me, nor was there a reason except they said I was absent without leave. I thought that only applied to people who were in the service or in federal employment."

Marshall said he went to the local union for help but received none. He said he then went to the Labor Relations Board and was told he would be helped. This went on for three years and after he went back to check on the status of the case, he was reportedly told that time limitations had expired.

Marshall told me he has been looking for work for the last five years but can find nothing to compare with the salary he was making at the company from which he was fired.

I will continue to look into this case and try to find out what exactly happened. If Lucian Marshall was unjustly fired from his job, surely

there is some way for him to get his job back. You will be reading more about it.

I keep informing readers about the really big happenings in Indy, but some are obviously ignoring it. Take for instance an event the past Sunday at the West End, 617 W. 11th Street. Bobby "Blue" Bland played to a packed house and some of you missed it.

Now don't forget the date of Aug. 1 because that's when Joe Williams of the 1950s and '60s fame will be there. Missing an entertainer of this magnitude is just like missing the Lockfield Dance in November and I know that on Nov. 21 you will be there!

I forgot to mention that two of my former colleagues in the state legislature were in town from Gary to attend the Black Expo president's reception. They were Rudy Clay, the first black commissioner of Lake County, and Robert Freeland, who is now seeking to become assessor in Gary. Both are former state representatives.

Sick list: I'm glad to hear that the son of businessman Walter Hampton, Tony, is doing a lot better in the hospital in Cincinnati. He'll be coming home any day now and here's wishing him a speedy recovery. The Lockfield Civic Organization's Henry "Cookie" Woods, the victim of a minor accident, is also improving.

In the meantime, here is a thought for you: No one knows you are honest unless you give out samples.

Food, allergy and addiction is topic

Three of the nation's top medical experts on The Food Allergy/Addiction Syndrome—Common Barrier to Optimal Health will serve as panelists to discuss this the "most commonly misdiagnosed syndrome in all of medicine."

The panel discussion will be held during the 92nd Annual Convention and Scientific Assembly of the National Medical Association, Aug. 1-6 in New Orleans.

The NMA is a 92-year-old professional organization representing the nation's nearly 16,000 black physicians and is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The panel discussion will be moderated by Dr. John T. Chissell of Baltimore, Md. Addressing the "Nature of the Problem," will be Dr. James Braly, Van Nuys, Calif. Dr. Braly has written extensively on the subject and is an internationally known clinical nutritionist, allergist and nutritional immunologist.

He is an attending physician of the Optimum Health Clinic of Encino, Calif., and founder and president of Optimum Health Labs Inc. Dr. Braly is medical director of the Immuno-Nutritional Clinical Laboratory of Van Nuys which offers confirmatory diagnostic tests for Allergy/Addiction Syndrome on a mail order basis to clinicians worldwide. His book on the subject, Dr. Braly's Optimum Health Program, covers the subject thoroughly.

Dr. James P. Carter will be the second panelist and will present "A Scientific Look at Fasting," a technique that has been used since ancient times for cleansing the body of toxic products of FA/AS and the treatment of metabolic diseases.

Dr. Carter is professor and chairman of the Department of Nutrition, Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, New Orleans. A prolific writer, Dr. Carter has lectured extensively in the United States and abroad on the subject of nutrition and the role of nutrition in the attainment of optimal health.

Dr. Carter is also board certified in pediatrics and is a clinical professor of pediatrics at the Tulane School of Medicine.

The third panelist is Dr. Emmett E. Miller. He has earned an international reputation for motivating positive lifestyle changes toward optimal health and breaking addictive behavior patterns which produce painful physical symptoms and diseases.

Dr. Miller, who has presented many workshops and seminars for

corporations and institutions, will speak of relaxation, meditation and imagery which he has termed, "Selective Awareness," which is available to everyone.

His book, Self Imagery and his Source, "Software for the Mind," a cassette based system providing powerful tools for breaking the FA/SA barrier to optimal health.

Dr. Miller practices psychophysiological medicine, hypnotherapy, preventative medicine and psychotherapy in Menlo Park, Calif.

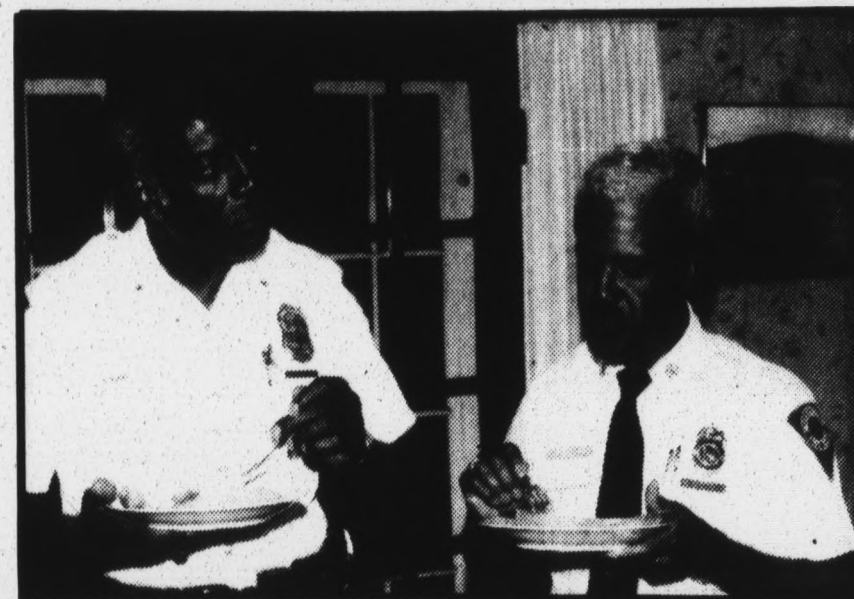
The panel of distinguished experts will be presented Tuesday, August 4, 1987 at the New Orleans Hyatt Hotel from 1-4 p.m.



RAYMOND RANDOLPH (left) of the Madame Walker Manufacturing Company and **Herb Blain** of the J.T. Trucking Company discuss an issue during reception for Mayor William H. Hudnut Monday afternoon at the home of James and Norma Cummings. (Recorder photo by Ken Skelton)



THE CONSERVATION was politics Monday afternoon when black Republicans gathered to honor Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut during a luncheon given by Jim and Norma Cummings, prominent local GOPers. Pictured from left are Beverly Mukes-Gaither, Republican candidate for an at-large seat on the City-County Council; Henry Gaither, and Jim Cummings. (Recorder photo by Ken Skelton)



DEPUTY POLICE CHIEF John Offutt (left) and **Fire Chief Joseph Kimbrow** were among the guest honoring Mayor William H. Hudnut during reception Monday at the home of James and Norma Cummings, long-time active Republicans. (Recorder photo by Ken Skelton)

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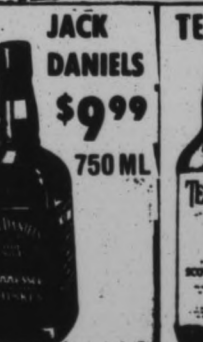
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THURSDAY

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"Come and Join The Fight For Freedom"

Opinions/Editorials

George P. Stewart
Founder-Editor-Publisher
1895 — 1924

Marcus C. Stewart, Sr.
Editor - Publisher
1925 — 1983

Too commercial

Another Indiana Black Expo celebration has come and gone, leaving memories that will long linger. It was another exposition of the accomplishments made through blacks and whites, young and old, men and women networking in Indianapolis.

Having grown to the status of the largest black exposition in the country, there was pomp and pageantry, glitter and glamour, movie stars and grassroots people who all seemed to have had a good time. There was unity and praise, and enough food, entertainment and people. Expo staff and volunteers, upon whose shoulders much responsibility is placed, and who all too often are unnoticed, deserve much praise for their hard work.

Something was missing, however. Something that has been missing the past several celebrations. That something is African culture. Expo has become too commercial.

In future Expos, we should all work hard to include more African culture. Expos in days gone by always included the African symposiums, which are needed now more than ever; African dancers and music; African food and African art.

Upon entering the Indiana Convention and Exposition Center, no one could mistake that the celebration was, indeed, a celebration of our roots and our struggles and our successes.

Planning is already underway for Expo '88, which will focus on the African-American child. Our children must know their roots, their heritage and their culture. Including this during Expo celebrations is one way of teaching them.

Ban imports

Black Indianapolis and Indianapolis, in general, should take note of two items of importance.

The first is in reference to the Anti-Apartheid Act passed by Congress to ban the import of uranium ore and oxide from South Africa to the U.S. for import to third world countries.

The second speaks to attempts by federal legislators to delegitimize the African National Congress, SWAPO and similar organizations and to undermine the self-determination of the black nations of southern Africa.

The Treasury Department, in particular has allowed the importation of uranium ore and oxide for U.S. processing and exportation to third countries — a violation of the Anti-Apartheid Act. It is significant to note that in 1986, 60 percent of the uranium imported into the U.S. was re-exported following processing.

It is evident that the Treasury Department seeks to undermine the legislation, to the economic advantage of South Africa, and to the oppression of South Africa's black majority.

The Windell and Burton amendments seek to delegitimize organizations of the people, organizations that have been backed by the people.

It is vital that the public call, write and share this information with others. TransAfrica, the Free South Africa Movement and the local TransAfrica Institute of African Affairs urges you to write the Secretary of the Commission, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555, Att. Docketing and Service Branch and register your disapproval of the regulations affecting uranium imports from South Africa.

You should write your senators and congressmen to register your opposition to the delegitimization of the South African peoples' groups. Your action today will prevent reaction tomorrow.

Slanted research threat

The new "science" of sociobiology represents what may come to be the most serious challenge to the rights of blacks and all races in America. For with its primary belief that heredity may be the most significant factor determining personality traits such as intelligence, criminal tendencies, and aggression, sociobiology has started down a road that inevitably leads to the concept of the second class citizen.

Such hereditary theories—the transmission of predisposed personality and character through the DNA of the genes—have banded for more than a century. Yet, despite intense research on the subject, it has not even been proven that genes effect human personality at all! Moreover, the scientific methodology and accuracy of this human heredity research is seriously open to question, for it continues to ignore new discoveries in other areas.

Sociobiology has more than its fair share of critics. One of these, Ethan Singer, a biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was quoted in *U.S. News and World Report*: "This research is going to bring us one step closer to genetic engineering of people. That's where they figure out how to have us produce children with ideal characteristics. Last time around, the ideal children had blond hair, blue eyes and Aryan genes."

Now that the whole school of sociobiology is as "Nazi" oriented as some of its detractors have charged. Most sociobiologists are extremely careful not to target specific races in their published works—ever since controversy first arose in 1975 after Harvard zoologist Edward O. Wilson published *Sociobiology: The New Synthesis*, the book which launched the new subject. At a scientific meeting in 1978, Wilson was doused with a bucket of water by protesters who denounced him as a "racist" and "Nazi" because he held that: "Genes hold the culture on a leash."

Certainly few if any sociobiologists would go as far as Nobel Prize-winning physicist, William Shockley, who maintains that blacks are genetically inferior to whites. Shockley has proposed a plan whereby people of child-bearing age whose IQs are below 100 should be paid to be sterilized, \$1,000 for each point below 100.

While such systematic cultural engineering has already been instituted in Singapore, it fortunately would still take a considerable shift in American public thinking before this country would tolerate such measures. It is just too close to the philosophy which fueled the Nazi eugenics movement and which eventually lead to the death camps.

Nevertheless, sociobiological research does in fact raise questions about race, even if these are not stated directly. For if criminality and low intelligence are genetically inherited, then it does make sense that those groups with a statistically higher percentage of socially undesirable attributes should be the targets of efforts to reduce the passing on of undesirable genes.

Under such logic, without ever being openly singled out, blacks would find themselves a prime target for genetic programs. Prison statistics alone would call for this. Blacks, who form only 12 percent of the population, account for almost half of the occupants of federal and state prisons.

What is particularly frightening about all this is that an unproven scientific theory is now being promoted almost as scientific fact, both in the general media and in scientific reports. There is no conclusive scientific evidence that proves personality traits are genetically inherited at all.

This editorial prepared by George Williams

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Racism in the heart of the city

Here's a Thought

By Rev. Donald C. Carpenter

The All Saints Episcopal Church, 16th and Central, has a daily feeding program which averages the feeding of some 250 to 300 persons, except on Sundays.

This is not a soup kitchen with a bowl of soup and crackers, but a nutritional meal of a meat, vegetables, dessert and a beverage. This program has existed for a year or so and has received citations for its concern of the poor and homeless, men, women and families.

The pastor of the church, a personal friend of mine and co-laborer in the Christian ministry, is the first black woman to pastor an Episcopal church in Indianapolis. The Rev. Nan Peete, a young woman in her early 40s, was recently verbally assaulted in a neighborhood meeting by being called a "sleeze" because of the proposed homeless shelter considered for construction on the All Saints' ground.

The person making the verbal assault was not a so-called street person or one under the daily influence of alcohol or drugs, but rather a professional businessman and resident of the community in which the church is located—the Old Northside.

The Old Northside is one of the first areas of historic restoration after Lockerbie Square, another restoration community. The verbal assault came about from the emotionally built-up anger some of the residents of the Old Northside have regarding the poor and transients passing through their residential community for the feeding program. Now consideration of the church housing them is the last straw.

I guess it is not so much the asinine accusation of a professional person with so little finesse in a public meeting; I am more appalled that the city administration has not made a comment condemning such a statement or asked for a public retraction from the person or the Old Northside.

Rev. Peete, who is relatively new to the city (less than a year), should not be subjected to defamation of character by someone impregnated with ignorance and blatant racial bigotry.

A white woman of the religious

status, pastor of a mainline church, would never have been addressed as a "sleeze," the equivalent to a street prostitute, in a public meeting by a businessman of the city. There's no way he would have gambled his image on such a statement.

The city administration is cognizant of this incident because a city representative of the mayor's office was in attendance. The city has denounced over and over black youth gang-related activities. Silence is often a factor of consent or approval to what has or is taking place.

The residents of the Old Northside seemingly are sanctioned in another approach that seems to be unconstitutional or illegitimate. Any person arrested or accused of deviant and/or criminal behavior in that community is subject to be testified against in court by any resident as a victim of the crime at the time of its supposedly taking place. Familiarity of the arrested person's identity is unimportant, just an appearance in court is sufficient.

Isn't this the best illustration of having no justice, but definitely "just us," for you know who the arrested persons are—black persons. And strange as it may seem, if all

blacks supposedly look alike in the day, how in the hell can blacks be distinguished in the night hours as charged with a crime?

This is a built-in entrapment of blacks that may travel through that community purposefully or by chance on a visit to acquaintances or friends.

The arrested persons testifying in court, for the most part, have been persons charged with prostitution. Again strangely enough, what black males living in the area would keep prostitution a lucrative business. On the other hand males living outside Marion County, according to the license plate prefixes, are the big spenders and propositioners. No question is ever seemingly directed to the large white gay and lesbian population in that community, who attract some propositions—only the black prostitutes.

With so many locked-in privileges, explain why some Old Northsiders consider themselves "urban guerrillas," free to be racist in the heart of the city.

Think it over!

A bet on Merab!

He came by the house. Just a pop call, he said. He came in after I opened the door. He sat down and immediately made himself at home. "Parson," he said, "give me something cold to drink."

It Seems to Me

By Luther C. Hicks

His tone was not one of asking, but demanding. Of course, without comment, I complied, wondering where he learned the word "parson." At least he hadn't gotten around to the familiar "jack-leg" bit.

So I gave him a glass of cold tea with lemon and ice in it. Then he started.

"Rev., I just came by to ask you something about the Bible," said Thin-mind. "What is the name of Lot's wife?"

"Mrs. Lot," I replied, "what else?"

"Oh Rev., you sure got me on that one. Now tell me about Marab; do you know anything about Marab? Most of you jack-legs—I mean parsons—don't," said Thin-mind. "Do you know anything about her? I'll bet you another glass of ice tea you don't?"

"There isn't much to tell you about Merab," I told him. "In the first place, my thin minded friend, you've lost the bet already because her name is not M-A-R-A-B, it is M-E-R-A-B. There isn't much else to tell you about her. You might say that if there was anyone who could have benefited by any kind of woman suffrage it was Merab. She may be thought of as a victim of man's dominance and sexual insensitivity."

"Be more specific parson," asked Thin-mind. I'm being polite now, so come on, give me an answer I can understand. Where did she come from, what happened to her? I want to know."

"She is the daughter of Israel's first king, Saul," I said.

"Oh no, Rev.," he protested. "I should have known better than to have asked you. You are making me lose my money. Saul's daughter's name is Michal, and she married David, the second king of Israel. I know the book, Rev. You jack-legs can't fool everybody."

"Please sir," I said with patience, "let me finish. Merab was Saul's eldest daughter. That means she was older than Michal. If you can recall,

Saul was the father of more than one child. Jonathan was his son and David's best friend. So keep quiet, open your little mind, learn something and save your money.

"She was her father's eldest daughter. She had at least two other siblings, a sister and a brother, okay. Now being the daughter of a king, I'm sure she did not want for anything. There were more than enough pampers to be had and a nurse maid to change them."

"Of course, stupid, she had a mother, how silly. But rich folk and white folk who are not so rich like to have mammas and maids. Anyway, how could she be born without the aid of a woman. You had a mother, didn't you? Please let me finish."

"Now being a king's daughter, and in the tradition of the times, her father could determine who she would marry without her consent."

"Now wait a minute, Doc. You mean to tell me she had no say so in the matter?" Thin-mind interrupted.

"Right, slow head," I said. "A female had no say so. She married who she was told to marry—like him or not. Anyway, Saul had an enemy named Goliath. Goliath was really a nemesis to Saul. So Saul made this promise: any soldier in his army that would kill Goliath, the champion of the Philistines, and bring to him (Saul) Goliath's head, he (Saul) would give him (the soldier) Merab, his daughter, as a reward to be his wife."

"Now I don't have the time to argue with you about David and Goliath. David, it is true, did kill Goliath, and had expected to marry Merab. And Merab was willing enough to marry David as it were, but Saul changed his mind. Take it or leave it, that's all I'm telling you about Merab."

"Wait Rev.," said confused Thin-mind. "Did Merab ever marry? Can you tell me that?"

"Only," I said, "if you will get up, don't ask for a third glass of tea, and don't wear out your welcome."

"Yes, Merab married. She married a Mehalathite named Adriel. Happy or not, she became the mother of five sons. Read the books of I and II Samuel."

"No, I'm not going to tell you exactly what chapter and verse. Hey! Don't even try it. Of course I know. It's also a good way for you to find out by reading the books, it seems to me!

Is the Ice Age ending?

For the past six years, America has ignored the future by cutting poor people's programs, drilling holes in the social safety net, throwing more billions at the military than it can productively use, and running up a massive national debt.

The administration has relied on the invisible hand of the free market to solve all our problems. But what we got instead was the very visible hand of greed undermining moral values and the sense of community that should be at the core of a decent society.

I have called this period the Ice Age, because national policies froze blacks and other minorities into deep disadvantage. But there are now some signs of a "great thaw"—the slow melting of the icy policies that froze black people out of the mainstream.

The nation is beginning to feel less comfortable with policies that hurt the poor and weaken working people. Many Americans who were happy to vote for getting government off their backs are beginning

to understand that they need government by their side.

What some Americans thought was a black problem can now be seen as a national problem—for many more whites than blacks are poor, uneducated, and jobless.



To Be Equal

By John Jacob

They're discovering that government isn't the enemy, and that the proper role of government is to extend the helping hand of opportunity. And they're discovering that old values like fairness and justice are needed as never before.

We see those concerns stirring in our churches, as in the adoption of the agenda for economic justice approved by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which recommends full employment policies, private sector job-training programs and other measures.

And we see concern growing about homeless people in the park across the street from the White House and hungry people people looking for handouts on Park Avenue. Those contrasts are too terrible for a democratic society to become comfortable with.

A recent poll by the Joint Center for Political Studies shows surprising agreement among blacks and whites on major issues.

Both agree that the nation's three top problems are unemployment, drug abuse, and the high cost of living. And both groups rank crime, health care and public education among the top 10 problem areas.

So I have hopes for new coalitions that cross political, economic and racial lines; coalitions that replace indifference with concern and action about the plight of America's poor people.

In Washington, the initiative is shifting from those who have supported policies that hurt the poor to those who support policies that help the poor.

Just as examples of the new mood that signals the closing of the Ice Age:

Six years ago, national debate centered around wakening minimum wage laws. Today, it is about raising a minimum wage that's so low a full-time worker can't move above the poverty line.

Six years ago, national debate centered around welfare cheats. Today, Congress is considering welfare reform legislation that would encourage work, training, and support services to help people become more employable.

Six years ago, the administration started the war against affirmative action. Today, a conservative Supreme Court consistently upholds affirmative action programs, although that could change if the Senate confirms the appointment of Judge Robert Bork to the court.

If those positive trends continue, the Ice Age will melt and new, better policies will be forged.

Letters to the Editor

Appreciation

To the Editor:

On Monday, July 13, one of the "Coldest Days of Our Lives" (one of the memorable hit tunes of this dynamic group and band) turned the heat on royally, thanks to the sensational Chi-Lites with a toe-tappin', finger-poppin', get-down-like-you-wanna' musical spectacular.

And we enjoyed it tremendously, for it was an orderly and ultra memorable affair from beginning to end. And I am certain there are others here at the Prison and Indiana Women's Prison who echo this same statement.

I would like to render a warm, special thanks to Rev. Charles Williams (looking as slim and trim as ever), Rep. Bill Crawford, both of whom were in attendance, the countless others from Expo and those from the media, and Ms. Yolande McGee, who was not there, but her thoughtfulness, actions and deeds were appreciated.

Thank you all for "Naptown" and the progressing of Black Expo '87—outside the prison as well as outside in the mainstream—so that we as the forgotten ones could share in the solidarity and unity of this very, very special program. It was beautiful.

Ever mindful that some form of dramatic change is mandatory—especially within this human warehouse in which we exist—these special activities will not go unnoticed or unappreciated by a prison population who are thirsty and hungry for "well-known talent."

We are confined; we are incarcerated, but we are definitely not

dead.

Now the group, the Chi-Lites, were superb. They handled, dazzled and controlled the crowd like the seasoned, veteran performers they are, with a backup band which was just as explosive and awesome.

Coming from the "old school" myself, it was like "Memory Lane City"—flashbacks and all that, you know. They actually sounded just as good now, if not better, than back in "19-nothin'." I'm serious! The same polish, the same magic, the same energy, but seeing is believing.

The Chi-Lites sang a sizzling melody of past and recent hits, back to back, non stop without coming up for air with complete and total audience participation (even two or three guards were singing and clapping and off into it—both black and white). That's straight up; it was a hell of an atmosphere within the walls of that gym on July 13, and believe me it was felt by all whether they admit it or not.

If you had been there you would have felt it—a spontaneous, fulfilling demonstration, you know. And first time matters of this multitude are always "ultra" memorable; anything you do or that happens to you for the first time is going to always be a memorable occasion, as was the case here.

We trust that the progression will not stop or become stagnate here, but instead, extended throughout the '80s and into the '90s to become even more visible in all areas of entertainment inside all Indiana penal institutions.

Anthony Shively
Pendleton

All that jazz

To the Editor:

In the entire history of the United States it has accomplished many noteworthy things, but it has been able to offer only one art form to its multi-raced citizens and the world; that form has been, for want of a better descriptive, jazz.

Jazz, whose mother is gospel fathered by the blues, was first heard in the Mississippi Delta in the evenings and after church, and on borrowed guitars and harmonicas; many times this was the basic source of relaxation and recreation for our forefathers.

It appears from historical studies that fate thus far has decreed seven trumpets to speak for the black people and the country.

The first was Joe Oliver, who was Louis Armstrong's most influential idols. "Satchmo" was the second; his first paying jazz job outside of New Orleans was with Joe Oliver in Chicago.

Armstrong contributed the most basic form that can still be heard and detected in today's younger musicians.

The third trumpet player was a fellow New Orleans also; his name was Henry "Red" Allen, a very fiery, fast fingering player who is said to have challenged Roy Eldridge for the trumpet crown in his later years, but information on Red Allen has been very slim.

The fourth trumpeter is better known—Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge, who was a powerhouse trumpet player and was an idol of

the influential Dizzy Gillespie.

Gillespie dug Eldridge to the maximum, and blended what he heard with his own innovative and improvisations to also rate the label of important contributor.

Dizzy was to be the fifth trumpet, being extremely helpful to other musicians, which included Charlie "Bird" Parker.

It was a chain link situation, for a young man from Alton, Illinois, heard Dizzy's stylings and selected Gillespie as his idol. He was Miles Dewey Davis. After Miles there were two young gentlemen who were to be world renown through their trumpets.

One died in a car accident. He was Clifford Brown. The next link is our own Freddie Hubbard, who dug Miles Davis but was also fascinated by Clifford Brown's crisp and beautiful executions.

Freddie holds the reins now, and we of Indianapolis are pleased and very proud of him...the seventh trumpet.

And out of New Orleans again we have Wynton Marcellus as the obvious eighth trumpeter.

It is very definitely an art form. Webster's New World Dictionary defines art as (1) human creativity, (2) skill, (3) any specific skill or its application, (4) any craft or profession, or its principals, (5) making or doing of things that have form, and beauty—creative work.

Trigga Turner
Indianapolis

Womanhood

To the Editor:

The basic theme of Indiana Black Expo this year encompassed the Celebration of Black Womanhood. We must allow that celebration to continue—not for just one weekend, or even for just this year, but every day of every year. We should herald our womanhood throughout our lives and we must start when we're young.

Learn what it means to be a woman. Learn what it means to be a black woman. Grow strong in mind, body and spirit. Gather and absorb all the knowledge you can about the world around you. At this point, some of you are saying, "But I'm not smart." Truly, we do not all have the same talents and abilities, but each of us can use what we have to its fullest extent.

We all possess the ability to do something well. Search and search and do not give up until you find and develop your special skill. There is dignity in doing anything well; the first rule, of course, is that it be legal.

Finally, some advice that has been good for many generations and remains so today (it need only be updated slightly): "Keep your dress down and your panties up." It may be more appropriate to say: "Keep your tops down and your pants up."

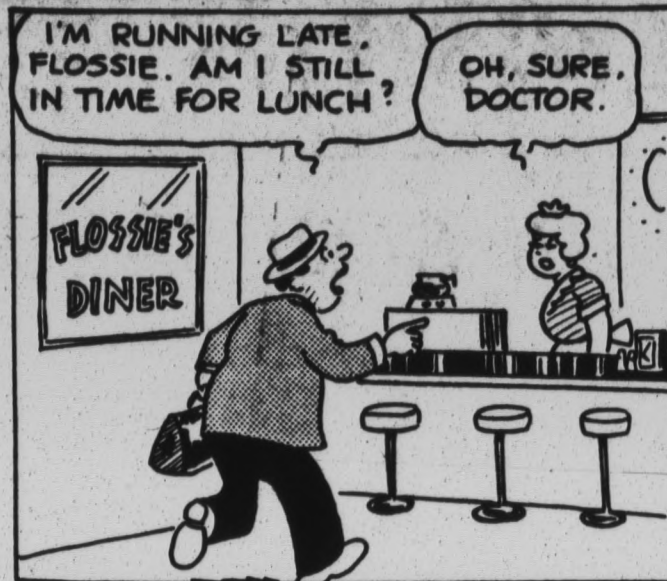
The message remains the same—avoid pregnancy at all costs! Babies are very cute when they're freshly bathed, smartly dressed and cooing contentedly. Don't be fooled by that.

Babies are not dolls. "Dress-up time" amounts to such a small percentage of their sweet little lives. They require an enormous investment of time, nurturing, patience and love. And a greater commitment than that which you'll make to anything else in life.

Think it over little sisters. Celebrate being who you are: proud young women striving daily for a greater tomorrow.

Sandra K. Connor
Indianapolis

The Hobson's House



Impressive

To the Editor:

What impression you continue to make! Black Expo 1987 and she came forth! I would like to commend the organizational structure and effort you must put forth to perfect each year.

The emphasis placed upon the black woman is not only a necessity, but an honor. We as black women are the essence of a struggle unfinished, but never given up. If not for the recognition Black Expo and other organizations provide of the perseverance, beauty and intelligence of the black woman, perhaps it would be a forgotten topic.

Each of us possesses a profound place in our society. Today the opportunity of advancement still may be difficult to reach. However, the challenge to achieve is obtainable and present.

The total woman intact must continue to adhere to the stop, caution and go signs within her mind. Black women must carry on and achieve and never settle for anything less than the best. We are deserving and with the good things in life.

A supportive structure within our lives too can be the backbone of success. Keep in mind love is a reality, but as author Audrey Chapman stated—a give and take situation. Believe that the man you support, must support you too. As said before You've Come A Long Way Baby, and You Still Keep Going...

Thank you Black Expo staff and organizers for remembering the black woman in 1987.

Marva Cobb Finney
Indianapolis, Indiana



A bust for the future

In the last year, readers of this column donated money to buy a

Invitation!

To the Editor:

I find again that you must be congratulated; I see a very marked improvement in the paper. You can now begin to call yourself a "newspaper." Prior to that, the term "society page" would do. I know we owe the 360 to you.

I personally think that its high time we call everything into question! Everything. It's time for the truth! Things may rock for a minute, but that's what happens when truth catches up with lies; there's a rumble.

We must recapture the minds of our people and nothing less than the truth will do it. "Let the chips fall where they may." The task at hand requires the very best we have to offer. I am happy that you are committed. You must advocate the truth.

We would like for your paper to come here to the Reformatory and see what's going on. Although we don't buy (because of the lack of funds) a great deal of your papers, we all read it (passing it around) for news we can depend on because we cannot depend on those other papers.

Please accept our invitation to visit with us.

Thanks for your attention.

Robert E. Keeby
Pendleton

kidney that saved a dying woman named Cindy in Wilmington, Delaware, and rescued a near-bankrupt black doll company in New York by buying beautiful black dolls and sharing them with our children.

Tony Brown's Comments

By Tony Brown



Now, in the annals of character building, comes another opportunity—an another chance to leave this world a little better place than we found it.

Her name is Inge Hardison, creator of "Negro Giants In History," an on-going series of portraits of great Americans she started in 1963.

This woman's life has been dedicated to preserving our legacy. She is a founding member of both the Black Academy and the Harlem Cultural Council.

If you've ever been in the lobby of the Klingenstein Pavillion of the Mount Sinai Hospital on Fifth Avenue in New York, that phenomenal five-foot bronze statue, "Mother and Child," is her creation.

It was in New York that I ran into her in an elevator, as positive and friendly as ever. But her story of survival as a black woman and an artist had the ring of desperation—

and frustration.

Her problem is not in the creation and manufacturing of sculptured portraits (that look like bronze) of our "giants," but in getting the word to the public that they're available. You see, Inge, like most black people in business, rarely has the money to invest in fancy marketing plans.

So I'm putting this sister's case on the "drum."

Sitting right on your desk or dresser or television or living room table could be one (or more) of our "giants": Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois, George Washington Carver, Sojourner Truth, Paul Robeson, and of course, Martin Luther King Jr. (in two sizes).

Margaret McCaden, Inge's manager, will mail you a price list if you write or call her at 444 Central Park West, No. 4B, New York 10025 (1-212-865-7371).

What will Inge do with the money if you buy from her? What she's always done. She will keep the eternal flame of our struggle alive with her genius.

When is the last time you spent your money, knowing that it was financing the preservation of Douglass, Carver and Tubman? In essence, utilizing our past as the foundation for our future.

Tony Brown's Journal television series can be seen on public television on Sundays on WFYI-Channel 20 at 5 p.m. Check local listings.

The Early Bird Gets the Garden Home at Robin Run Village, and a Whole Lot More!

HURRY!
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Pre-Construction Prices Still Available TWO THIRDS!

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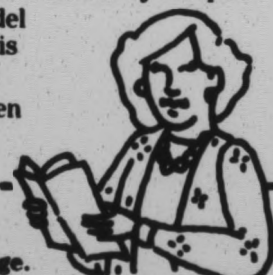


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City: _____

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Phone: _____

Mail to: Robin Run Village
5354 West 62nd Street
Indianapolis, IN 46266

Letters To Editor

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2. We will not guarantee publication of all letters received.
3. Letters containing what we consider libelous, unprovable or untrue statements will not be published.

4. All letters must show a verifiable full name, address and phone number even though this will not be published at the request of the writer.
5. All letters should be typed. If handwritten material is legible, letters will not be published.



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Lifestyles

Strader sees need for economic development

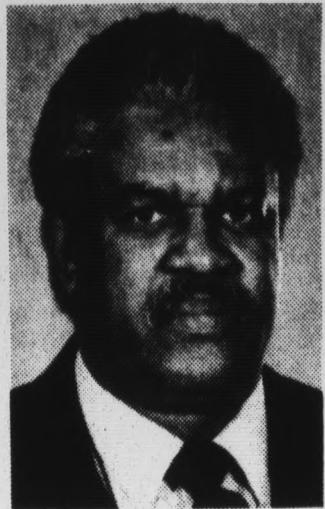
By SARA MCKINLEY
Lifestyles Editor

City-county Councilman Stanley Strader, who represents District 23, has an interesting distinction. He is the only Republican candidate ever elected to represent an inner city district. And his constituency is 70 percent Democrat.

Strader, 48, ran in 1980 against a Democrat who had held the position for 16 years. According to Strader the councilman wasn't particularly visible; in fact "not too many people knew what he looked like." Thus Strader vowed to not only "get the necessary basic city services for my district but also to be available to its people."

A native who grew up on the Southside and attended Harry Wood and Crispus Attucks High Schools, Strader studied Urban Affairs at Lane College in Jackson Tennessee. He has recently gone back to college, taking Public Administration classes at IUPUI.

He left Lane in 1976 to take a position with the Indianapolis Public School system in their human relations department. In 1978 he went



STANLEY STRADER

to work at Camp Atterbury as director of their recreation program; he remained there until his election to the city-county council in 1980.

His political and community interests, however, began long before his election. In 1969 he became involved with CAAP and the United Southside Community Organization, a Fountain Square neighborhood organization. Said Strader, "USCO was an 'umbrella unit' under CAAP that dealt with housing problems, neighborhood revitalization, unemployment." Also Strader was the founder and president of a community organization called Watoto-Wa-Simba, organized in 1971, that was comprised of more than 40 young black men from the Southside neighborhood of Barrington. "Watoto-Wa-Simba dealt with the high crime rate of Barrington, its drug problems. It started out as a youth oriented organization, benefiting teens and youth in their 20's, but ended as a full-fledged neighborhood organization, working not only for youth advocacy but also for senior citizens," said Strader. The organization was also responsible for founding the Barrington Health Clinic in 1972. It still exists today.

Although Watoto-Wa-Simba hasn't been active much lately, Strader takes pride in what was accomplished during its tenure.

Strader explained what criteria he used to judge his representation: "Any council person that runs for office has to gauge how successful he is by how much he helps return to the community in tax dollars." According to the councilman he has been responsible for a figure somewhere between \$10 and \$15 million. Two major projects he instigated were the \$5 million Southside drainage project at Bean Creek

and the \$3.5 million Barrington sewer project.

Also, in 1980 Strader was responsible for the funding at Bethel Park of what was at that time one of two covered and lighted basketball courts in the entire country. And, he secured funds for a water slide at the park, the only one in a municipal park in all of Marion county.

Strader, who is married with a 22-year-old son, sees the biggest issues now faced by our city as unemployment and lack of economic development. He explained, "Unemployment is the biggest issue today of any urban area. If we don't deal with unemployment as a result the crime rate increases." According to Strader unemployment causes the family structure to disintegrate, which leads to drug abuse and crime.

The councilman also feels that our young people need job training, but training in more varied fields. "Too many young people are in jobs that create more frustration than they do upward mobility. There is a tendency to put all youth into certain trade skills areas, such as food service or certain kinds of construction. These jobs are often lower-paying or highly competitive." He suggested youth get training in computers or other high-technical fields and feels that work needs to be done with unions to open up new jobs with them.

Said Strader, "The most dangerous people on the street are the family men who are losing their jobs because of inadequate training. Men who have families and homes and children to take care of and suddenly cannot."

He added, "We all need to play a part in economic development. We need to attract new businesses. All of us would benefit."

Local Guild sells cookbook

To celebrate the historical event of existing as an organization for 60 years, the Richard Allen Guild of the Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church has published a cookbook of favorite recipes of the Guild and Church family.

Books are selling for \$5 and may be purchased by contacting Chairperson Mrs. Luther Hall, 506 West 38th Street, 283-5374.

Leonard H. Williams, Sr. is pastor; Mrs. Dwight Carter is president.

Today's Youth to hold fashion show

Today's Youth Performing Arts and the Shape of Elegance models will hold their annual around-the-world fashion entertainment show and banquet 3 p.m. August 2 at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center ballroom.

New local designers and their designs, featuring clothes with the flair of exotic locales and clothes for the full-figure woman, will be presented. This show will help finance the designer pageant Today's Youth will hold in September.

Donations are \$7 per person. For more information call Miss Banks, 542-8427 or the Madame Walker Center, 635-6915.



DEANA GARNER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. LaForrest Garner of Indianapolis and valedictorian of the Dillard University class of 1987, recently was awarded a \$5,000 Dorothy Danforth Compton Fellowship for 1987-88 from the Institute for Study of World Politics in Washington. Miss Garner, who had a 3.8 cumulative grade point average, is studying international law at Indiana University. Also graduating with the class of 1987 were Gaynell Rodriguez and Sierra Hinton, both of Indianapolis.

Creston Junior High holding open house

Creston Junior High School in Warren Township will hold an open house for all seventh graders who will be attending the school for the first time this year.

It will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Aug. 4 and 5, and from 5 to 6 p.m. August 6.

Students and administrators will be available to conduct tours of the building and to answer questions.

Also, Creston will offer athletic physicals for all students who want to participate in sports. They will be given at the school August 11. Ninth graders will get theirs from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.; eighth graders from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; seventh graders from 10:45 to 12:30.

All checks must be made payable to Creston High School. Students must have a physical on file to participate in sports.

For more information contact Principal Theresa Wynns, 894-8883.

City woman wins election



BETTY RUTH BEENE

For the first time in 17 years an Indianapolis woman, Betty Ruth Beene, has been elected as an officer at the annual conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

The conference was held July 21-25 in Dayton.

During the conference the Women's Missionary Society held a powerful and highly organized and technical election of officers under the direction and administration of the Presiding Bishop O.H. Lakey of the Second Episcopal District of the C.M.E. church.

The missionary society is the largest and oldest organization within the structure of the C.M.E. Church. The Second District has 1351 members, with 42 active societies within the district.

Beene was elected vice president on the first ballot. After four rounds of balloting Eunice Brownridge of Toledo was elected president.

Beene is a lifetime member of the Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church in Indianapolis and serves as the Director of Christian Education at her church.

She will attend the national missionary meeting in Orlando, Florida this week where she will again be installed as an officer.

Smith is 'super' in sales

Mary Kay Cosmetics super-saleswoman Carol Sayles Smith recently won her second Mary Kay car, a 1988 red Oldsmobile Firenza.

Smith won the car as a result of sales performance. Mary Kay Cosmetics uses incentives such as autos and televisions to encourage salespeople to increase their sales.

Smith is part of the fastest-growing team in Indiana, the Success Express. It has 21 members. She has been a full-time Mary Kay saleswoman for three and one-half years, and won her first car, a 1985 Firenza, three years ago.

She has recently been chosen team director.

Those interested in becoming Mary Kay representatives can call Smith at 546-6639.

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Society and Fashion



THESE SWEET BABIES are just a few of the participants in the Bundle of Joy Baby Contest, part of the Christian Community Workers Summer Fiesta Fashion Extravaganza to be held 3 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. From left are Christopher Tooley, Juanita Tonette, Taneika Hinton, Jennifer Shanel Carpenter, Dax Amir Stewart. Other attractions include a display of local designer fashions and an art exhibit. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the door.

Crispus Attucks to hold reunion

The Crispus Attucks High School Class of 1972 will hold its 15th year reunion 7 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center.

Tickets for the dinner dance are \$15 per person. There will be a cash bar and a disc jockey will provide music.

Call Nathen Clemens, 632-5766 or Rita Marion Nibbs, 632-8659 for ticket info.

ATLANTA, GA.

TRIP

SEPT. 4-7

For Information Call

545-9071

After 4:30 P.M.

Thompson enlists in Navy's D.E.P.

Montel D. Thompson, son of June Eaton of 3704 North Denny, has enlisted in the Navy's Delayed Entry Program.

This program allows young men and women to enlist on inactive duty up to a year prior to receiving their initial training.

Thompson, a 1987 graduate of Warren Central High School, is scheduled to receive recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida, beginning in August.

Following recruit training he will enter the Navy's Seaman Apprenticeship Training Program.

Research works.



Sigmas sponsor benefit, party

The Philo affiliates of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. are sponsoring a scholarship benefit and card party September 12 from noon until 7.

The Philo club of Alpha Sigma chapter wishes all members to attend and to bring their friends. They will meet at The New Kendall Inn, 5750 East 38th Street.

There will be a \$15 donation. Philo Faira Pruitt is the president; Edna Perdue is the reporter.

Happy Gardeners hold meeting

Ethel Byrdsong entertained members of the Happy Gardeners in her Meridian Towers apartment, 3965 North Meridian Street, July 26.

Present were Odessa Hill, Cordelia Jarman Hines, Julia Griffin, Junetta Smith, Helen Woolford, Edna Brownlee, Wylean Sanders and Mildred Hall.

Chaplain Helen Woolford opened the meeting with a prayer for shut-ins. She recited the poem "Do Something for Somebody." Plans for a Christmas party for shut-ins at the Alpha Home were discussed.

Show and Tell followed the business meeting. Members who displayed produce were Bessie Gordy and Hostess Mrs. Byrdsong, who had arranged her table centerpiece using tomatoes with green bell peppers in a silver compote.

A large peace lily was the living room's center of attraction and the balcony was enhanced by pots filled with blooming flowers.

Luncheon was enjoyed by all the Gardeners.

Julia Griffin will host the August meeting.

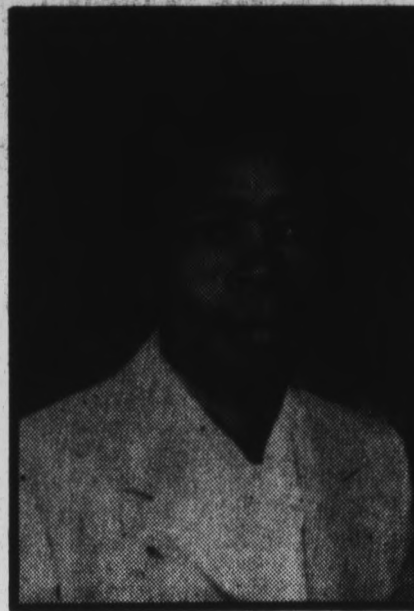
Mrs. Byrdsong acted as president due to the absence of Sarah Shearer. Bessie Gordy is the reporter.

Puritan Baptist holds fashion show

Puritan Baptist Church, 872 W. 27th Street, will have a fashion show and salad spread from noon until 2 p.m. Aug. 1 at the church.

The event is being sponsored by the Pad-A-Pew Committee. Mary Middlebrook and Wilma Wilkins are chairwomen.

A donation of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children is asked. Everyone is welcome.



THE RECENTLY ELECTED officers of the Board of Education of St. Rita School conclude a meeting with Rev. Ponciano Ramos, who was installed as pastor of St. Rita Catholic Church July 12. Front row from left is Dr. Lora J. Vann, president; Father Ramos. Standing from left is Julia Guynn, vice presi-



dent; Dorothy Jackson, treasurer; Anita Paige, secretary. Evelyn Jones, pictured alone, was reappointed by the Reverend and the rest of the board as principal of St. Rita's for the coming year. To register a child for pre-school through eighth grade, call 634-8997, 632-9349 or 923-2127 after 5 p.m.

Jones once recipient of program

Dr. Betty Jones has been interested in science since she was a little girl growing up on a farm in Mississippi. When she was 10 years old she watched tadpoles turn into frogs in her family's pond and dreamed of becoming a researcher. Today, thanks to a unique federal program now celebrating its 15th year, Jones is an associate professor of biology at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Called the Minority Biomedical Research Support Program, it funds federal grants which increase the amount of minority students involved in biomedical research. Created in 1972 by the Division of Research Resources, National Institutes of Health (NIH), the program began with a \$2 million annual budget divided among 38 mostly black southeastern schools.

Fifteen years later, the MBRS program has grown significantly. In 1987 the program awarded grants totaling \$38 million to support research at 100 institutions, nearly two and one-half times the number awarded in 1972. Most MBRS grants are awarded to two and four-year



DR. BETTY JONES

colleges, universities, and health professional schools where minorities comprise at least half the enrollment.

Said Dr. Jones, "When I received my bachelor of science degree from Rust College (in Mississippi) I wanted to continue studying biology as a graduate student. But I was one

of 11 children from a farming family, and there was no way my family could afford to send me to graduate school."

She said she not only received financial help from the MBRS program but also found a mentor within it, someone who took a personal interest in her career goals and who kept her pointed in the right direction.

Thanks to the help Dr. Jones received she now teaches upper-level biology courses at Morehouse and she is the director of the school's electron microscopy facilities. Despite her busy schedule Dr. Jones has maintained ties to MBRS and now has students in the program assisting with her research.

In 15 years 13,000 minority students have participated in MBRS-sponsored research; 7900 have earned bachelor's degrees; many go on to pursue advanced degrees in the health sciences. Last year alone MBRS funds supported research positions for more than 1100 undergraduates and graduates.

Research works.

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PEOPLES DRUG

State leaders to set human service 'agenda'

What is being called the "most important human service project of its kind in Indiana" will bring nearly 200 government, business, labor, United Way and other non-profit agency leaders here for a daylong conference July 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Radisson Hotel.

The Human Service Initiative, which was called for in Gov. Robert Orr's "State of the State" address in January, is designed to make communities throughout Indiana "more caring places to live in the 21st century," said Robert Holt, Muncie, president of the United Way of Indiana.

The United Way of Indiana is coordinating the Human Service Initiative (HSI) in partnership with the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, the Indiana State AFL-CIO and the state of Indiana.

The Wednesday conference is designed to let persons involved in human services in central Indiana meet with each other and discuss and prioritize emerging needs of Hoosiers, Holt explained.

Three other meetings have taken place in Evansville, Clarksville and Valparaiso. The fifth and final meeting is Thursday (July 30) in

Fort Wayne.

Later this fall, technical experts will analyze the issues identified at the regional meetings and propose strategies for satisfying those needs.

Community teams throughout the state this winter will review the analysis, and in the spring of 1988 they will gather in Indianapolis to ratify the final report.

Implementation of the HSI's strategic plan will begin after the report is accepted.

Holt said, "The purpose of the HSI is rooted in Hoosier compassion and common sense, bringing us together to plan ways for Indiana hometowns to be even more caring places to live in the 21st century."

Co-chairing the HSI steering committee are James Siegmund, Goshen, immediate past president of UWI, and Lt. Gov. John M. Mutz, as he has at the other HSI meetings, will give the opening address and charge to participants at the Wednesday meeting in Indianapolis and the Thursday meeting in Ft. Wayne.

Other participants in the meeting here will be Ernest Jones, president of the Indiana State AFL-CIO; John Walls, president of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce; and Jean Merritt, commissioner of Indiana Department of Human Services.

Course in travel careers

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, employment of travel agents is expected to grow much faster than the average occupation through the mid-1990s. Many job openings will arise as new agencies open and existing agencies expand. Because of this demand, the IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies, in cooperation with Travel Careers, Inc., is offering a Travel Careers Certificate Program. Classes begin in September. For a free brochure listing enrollment information, fees, and course descriptions, call (317) 274-4785.

Hot lunches for seniors

The Central Indiana Council on Aging, 615 N. Alabama, operates hot lunch sites at over 50 locations in Marion and surrounding counties for persons age 60 and over, regardless of income. Special diets are accommodated at one site. Donations are requested, but not mandatory. Call the Senior Citizens Information Service at 925-7100 for a referral to the nearest site.

The 'Play it Clean' Indianapolis campaign

The office of Mayor William H. Hudnut announced "Play It Clean Indianapolis," the new public service campaign of the Indianapolis Clean City Committee.

At the Capitol Conference Center, Deputy Mayor John L. Krauss was joined by Ray Humke, president of Indiana Bell Telephone Company, and the Clean City Coordinator Beth A. Bugbee, for the official premiere of the campaign.

The campaign was created as a three year effort to promote the importance of a clean, beautiful and environmentally-safe city. In order to make the campaign more effective, corporate underwriting was sought and received from Indiana Bell, who contributed the monies necessary for broadcast and print production.

"Our community is grateful for the financial assistance of Indiana Bell for underwriting the production costs of this public awareness campaign," said Mayor Hudnut.

"Anything we can do to encourage everyone in Indianapolis to keep our city clean is an important endeavor. We appreciate the recent projects the Clean City Committee

has been involved with, such as providing 17,000 flowers to neighborhood organizations for beautification."

"The Partners 2000 program has provided 30 students to work at cleaning up neighborhood lots and alleys this summer, and the city's Transportation and Public Works Departments are coordinating efforts to provide trash pickup, dumpsters and guidance for neighborhood clean-up efforts."

Humke added, "We do believe in being good corporate citizens and we do believe that we have a commitment to give something back to the community which has been so supportive of Indiana Bell over the years. We are very pleased to be involved in the 'Play it Clean' project."

The new public service campaign encourages the average citizen to be a part of the city's "team" effort to keep Indianapolis one of the cleanest cities in the United States.

It is solution-oriented in that it emphasizes what individual citizens and business owners can do to be players.

Two Indiana residents selected to AIDS panel

President Reagan has named two Indiana residents to a 13-member panel created to study the sensitive issues generated by the AIDS crisis.

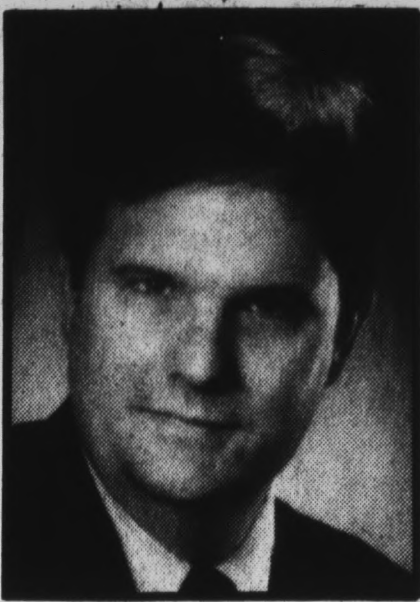
Mr. Reagan recently appointed Dr. Woodrow Myers, Indiana Health Commissioner and Dr. Cory SerVass, Publisher of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Myers' extensive medical and clinical experience with AIDS patients undoubtedly led to his inclusion on the presidential commission. Before becoming Indiana's health

commissioner, Myers was associate director of San Francisco General Hospital, where he worked with AIDS patients in the hospital's intensive care unit.

According to Myers, the commission must present a draft of its recommendations to the president in 90 days with a final list of recommendations due within a year. The group, he said, will try to meet shortly to decide how to divide responsibilities.

Senden opposes Bork's nomination to high court



SENDEN

Democratic mayoral candidate Brad Senden last week called on Mayor William Hudnut to join him in opposing the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Senden asked the mayor to join him in urging Indiana's senators to oppose the nomination when it comes before the Senate for confirmation.

"The nomination of Robert Bork is a threat to progress in civil rights in general and affirmative action in Indianapolis in particular," Senden

said. "Mr. Bork's comments on the Bakke decision make it clear that his presence on the court would threaten affirmative action progress in the city. Our mayor spoke boldly at Black Expo of this progress and of his desire to extend it. Now it is time for the mayor to match his rhetoric with action."

In a letter to Senators Lugar and Quayle, Senden outlined his opposition to the nomination of Bork.

"Mr. Bork is highly educated and has achieved recognition for the quickness of his mind," Senden wrote. "He has not, however, demonstrated the common sense required of a justice on the Supreme Court. His opposition to the one-person, one-vote ruling is typical of this lack of common sense. His interpretation of the law displays some academic merit but it overlooks the common sense that tells each of us that each vote should have equal weight."

"Mr. Bork's academic and ideological approach to the question of voting rights blinded him to the need to assure all Americans of a right to an equal vote in government. I hope that as my representatives in the U. S. Senate, you will oppose the confirmation of Mr. Bork and thereby help to assure the protection of vital civil and voting rights."

Lawrence schools seek to boost minority contractors

In an effort to boost minority participation on construction projects, the Lawrence Metropolitan School District has become the first suburban school system to adopt a minority business enterprise program.

The action came Monday night on a recommendation by Lawrence Schools Superintendent Dr. Percy Clark Jr.

The School Board voted 2 to 1 to require at least 10 percent minority participation on future school construction projects costing more than \$250,000.

According to Dr. Clark, minority firms have been grossly under

represented in the awarding of construction contracts in the district.

He said over the past seven years, some \$18,200,000 has been spent on construction projects and less than one percent of that went to minority firms.

Dr. Edward Williams, assistant superintendent, said plans are underway to use minority publications such as the *Indianapolis Small Business Clearinghouse*, a minority information resource guide, and *The Indianapolis Recorder* along with other area publications to attract minority owned construction firms.

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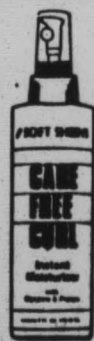
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Granville T. Woods patented nearly 50 inventions from 1884 to 1910. This Black inventor concentrated on telephone and telegraph instruments for railways.



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ENTERTAINMENT



ACTRESS-TURNED-MAYOR Bern Nadette Stanis (right) will appear on Ebony/Jet Showcase July 31-Aug. 2. Stanis, mayor of Rosewood, Ca., is joined by her daughter as she tells host Deborah Crable about the "Good Times" of her new political career.



THE MULTI-talented family group, The Jets, takes the stage at Six Flags Over Mid-America's Old Glory Amphitheater on Aug. 1 at 6 and 9 p.m. The energetic young group will perform their hit singles "Crush On You" and "Curiosity."



GREGORY ABBOTT (right), on the set for filming of his latest video, talks to host of Ebony/Jet Showcase, Greg Gumbel, about his recent "Shake You Down" success. Abbott will appear on the show July 31-Aug. 2.

Youth Orchestra Fiesta Of The Americas hits the city this month

Music, performed by 250 Pan American Youth Musicians, will be the order of the day for early August when youth musicians from Indianapolis, conducted by Jackson Wiley; Canada, conducted by Victor Sawa; and Venezuela, conducted by Eduardo Cedeno converge on Indianapolis to help celebrate the Pan American Games.

The opening concert at 2 p.m., Aug. 2 at Clowes Hall will feature all three orchestras, the Greater Indianapolis Youth Symphony, the Orquesta Nacional Juvenil Merida and the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Youth Orchestra.

Tickets for the Aug. 2 concert are available at the Clowes box office and all Ticketmaster locations. For more information call 283-9696.

Rita Moreno to appear at Circle Theatre for concert

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's special concert on Aug. 1 featuring one of the entertainment world's brightest stars, Rita Moreno, and composer-conductor-pianist Lalo Schifrin will take place in the Circle Theatre instead of the Hilton U. Brown Theatre as originally announced.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is part of the year-long Pan American Festival which is sponsored by Target Stores and the Indianapolis Foundation.

University Park presents Club Under The Stars

"Nightclub Under The Stars" will be an evening of dining and dancing, from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 15 at University Park in downtown Indianapolis.

In a special tribute to the Pan Am Games, Jose Feliciano will be featured and the Hilton Hotel will offer their specialties in food and drink.

Songwriting seminar soon

Reservations are now being taken for the 1987 Songwriting Seminar, sponsored by the Indianapolis Songwriters Association Inc. The seminar will be held on Sept. 12 at Good Hall at the University of Indianapolis, with an evening showcase and dinner at Riley's Pub.

Festival of Champions

The "Pan Am Music Festival of Champions" gala concert, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 5 at Clowes Memorial Hall, will feature medalists of the major music competitions of North and South America with the Pan Am Festival Orchestra under the direction of the distinguished conductor Gurer Aykal with Honorary Concertmaster Josef Gingold.

Dance Kaleidoscope was awarded grant from Lilly

Plans to include 500 Indianapolis students in a dance as part of the Pan American Games opening ceremonies officially got underway when Dance Kaleidoscope was awarded a significant Youth Incentive grant from Lilly Endowment Inc.

The public will see the result of months of work by DK, 500 children and countless volunteers at the opening ceremonies which will take place at 3 p.m. at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Saturday, Aug. 8.

IMA celebrates Latin Art with Tony Byrne Trio

The Indianapolis Museum of Art presents jazz by the Tony Byrne Trio as the Museum provides another evening opportunity to view the exhibition, "Art of the Fantastic: Latin America, 1920-1987," from 5:30-8:30 p.m., Aug. 7.

This exhibition, organized by the IMA, presents works by Latin American artists from three successive generations since the 1920s, who have used the fantastic as a mode of expression. Approximately 100 works by 29 artists from 10 Latin American countries, including Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico, will be displayed.

Indiana lands a major motion picture in fall

"Eight Men Out," a major motion picture will be filmed in Indiana this fall, Lt. Gov. John Mutz announced.

Black Sox Inc., a production company based in New York, will film the movie using various sites throughout Indiana. The film will focus on the 1919 World Series, which actually took place in Chicago. One of the reasons Black Sox Inc. selected Indiana over several other possible sites was because of the historical look of Bush Stadium.

"We're very excited that another major motion picture will be produced in Indiana," said Mutz, director of the Indiana Film Commission. "With the success of 'Hoosiers,' we've realized what a successful motion picture can do for the economy of Indiana."

The picture will be directed by John Sayles, who also wrote the script. Sayles, a well-respected writer and director, has written several other major motion picture scripts including "The Howling."

The production company will bring in approximately 100 production personnel from various other production centers, but the company will also hire crew and cast members from Indiana.

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Men say 'I love you' first, study says

HOUSTON (AP)—

"I love you," the magical phrase that can make or break a relationship, is usually uttered first by the man, a Texas A & M professor says.

The first time those words are spoken marks a critical point in the relationship, according to William Foster Owen, an assistant professor of speech communication who did a study on the sensitive subject.

And it's the males, he said, who tend to be the ones to say it. "It is somewhat surprising for some people since we often think in society it's the females who are emotional," he said last week in a telephone interview from College Station. "But it's males, like it or not—and this may sound sexist—who are saddled with leading the way."

Owen's survey included nine men and nine women, all unmarried and ranging in age from 18 to 25. He acknowledges the survey is not statistically significant.

"But I have a hunch this is more common than the limited sample would indicate," he said. "I found it repeatedly in the diaries and taped conversations of other studies."

Owen noted that when he mentions his findings to his students, most of them nod their heads in agreement.

"This falls under interpersonal communication," he said. "Relationships are constructed two ways—slowly over time and sometimes suddenly and impulsively, what we call a critical communications event. And one important event is that phrase."

"Basically I studied the interpretation people give prior to, during and after that important utterance."

In the study, only one of nine women involved was the first to tell

her partner "I love you," Owens said.

Males first utter it in society because they're expected to lead the way and females are expected to react," he said. "Sometimes males sense the female slipping away."

Uttering "that magical phrase" may be a way to keep the relationship going, he said. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

If used too early in the relationship, it may shock the woman and scare her away, Owen said.

"As one person said after the male said 'I love you,' 'How can you love me after only two weeks?'"

Owens said women are more relationship-oriented and have a better vocabulary for emotion than men.

"They're better able to differentiate loving from liking or lusting," he said. "Men often don't have that great vocabulary. So they think they may be in love when it may be something else."

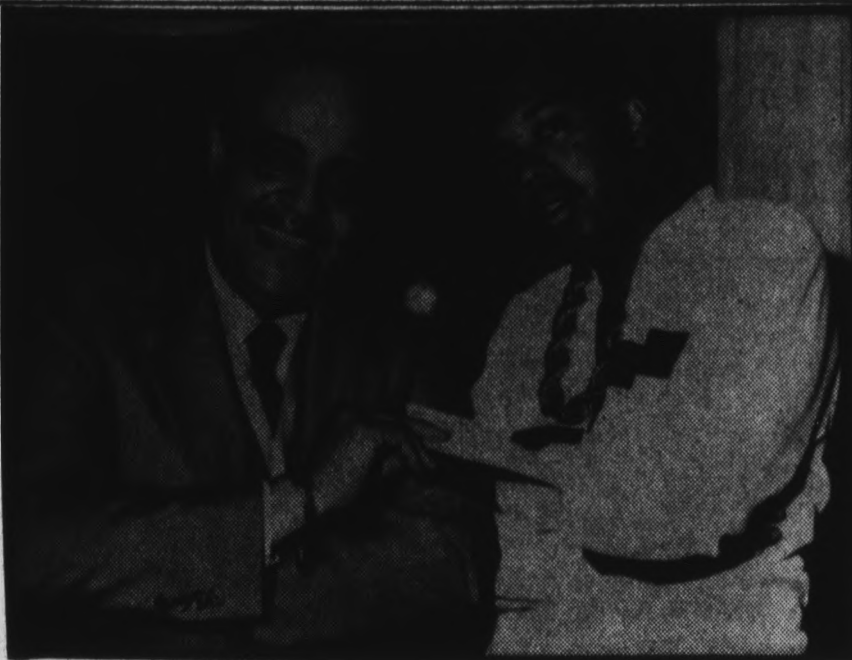
Over the length of a semester, Owen had his students keep diaries of their dates, write what happened and interpret what was said.

"Females may be more in love but they may be more in control," he said. "For some females who felt intense love, it was uncomfortable withholding that expression."

The one female student who told her boyfriend first that she loved him regretted it afterwards, Owen said, describing her companion as taken aback and hesitant.

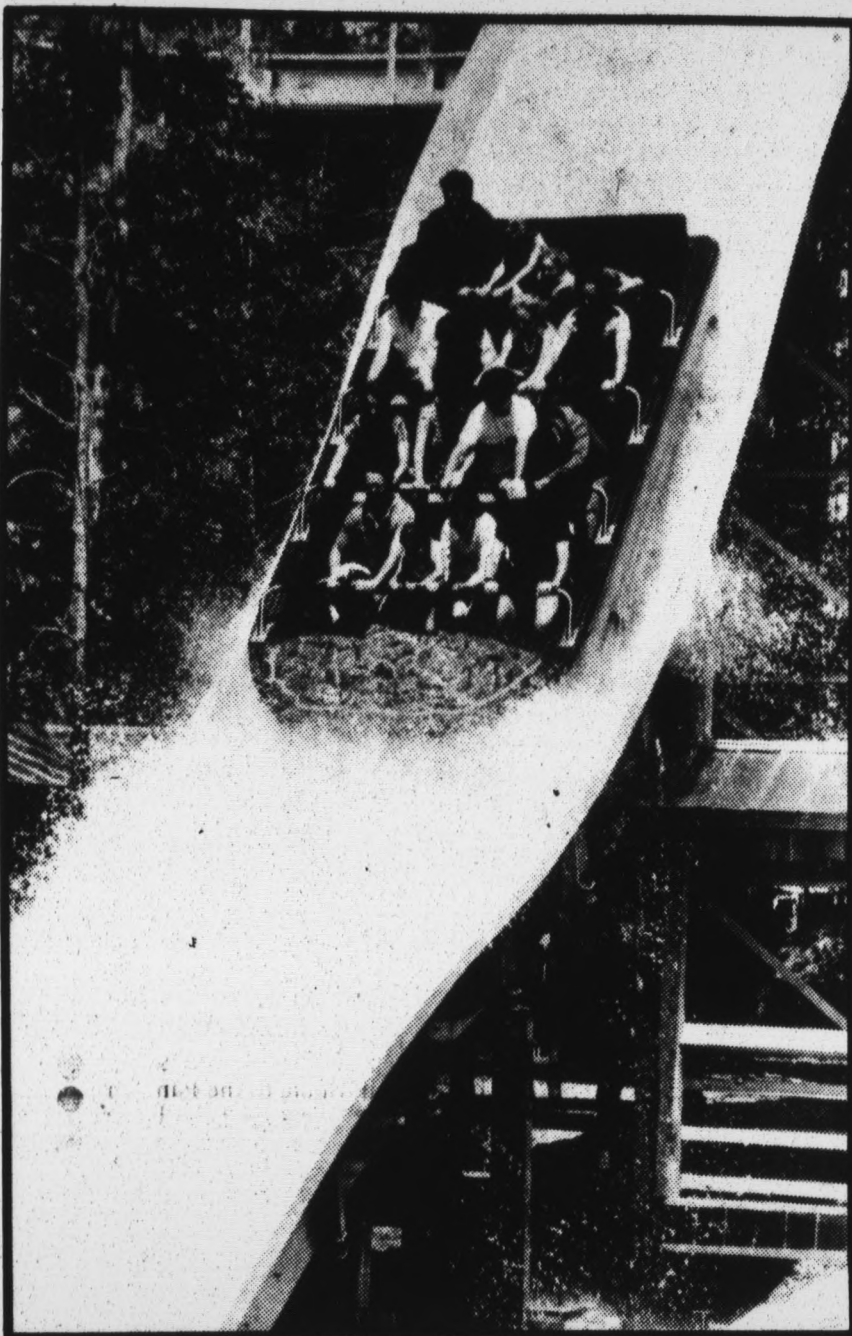
"Oh, I should have sat on my feelings," she wrote, adding, "My mom was right. You should let the man lead."

Owen, however, was at a loss to recall his initial experience with "I love you" with his own wife.



RUN-D.M.C.'s Joseph (Run) Simmons (right) has pledged to help the NAACP increase its membership among the country's youth. Simmons met with President Benjamin Hooks in New York City to discuss reaching more teens and young adults.

Kings Island to add fourth water ride in the year '88



THE THRILLING splashdown on Kings Island's new water ride ends on the lake. The new attraction will open next spring, 1988.

Kings Island's exotic Wild Animal Habitat theme area will take on a wet, new look in 1988, with the addition of an exciting water ride named Amazon Falls.

This will be the park's fourth water ride. There are also two log flumes and the White Water Canyon raft ride, opened in 1985.

The new attraction will be located over the lake near the entrance to Wild Animal Habitat. It will replace the Screamin' Demon roller coaster, opened in 1977. The coaster has been sold to another park.

Dave Focke, King's Island's Director of Operations, said the setting for Amazon Falls will resemble a South American jungle, with lush tropical plants.

The ride will feature 15 1/2 long boats that carry 20 passengers and an 815-foot oval ride route, elevated at one end to 45 feet. When the ride begins, the boat slowly climbs a 50-foot incline and runs around the end of the oval, dropping in elevation as it approaches the waterfall.

As the boat comes out of this curve, it suddenly drops at breathtaking speed into the lake below, splashing all on board.

Other surprises around the oval include a geyser pool, where passengers will again be sprayed by water, and a mist-filled planted arbor that covers the ride route.

Indianapolis Symphony Band's 30th anniversary

The Indianapolis Symphonic Band is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. The full band will present free concerts on the Glendale mall at 8 p.m., Aug. 4 and 11. The Barton Rogers will play at the same time and location on Aug. 18. Rogers will fly in from California.

Winners announced

L.M. Thomas and Associates, Realtors, has announced the winners of the Black Expo Vacation Giveaway. Brian Richardson won eight days and seven nights in Hawaii and Che' Bohannon won a luxury ship cruise for two with accommodations in the Bahamas for five days and four nights.

Focke said of Amazon Falls, "This new water attraction will be a refreshing addition to Wild Animal Habitat. Because the splashdown is so spectacular, the ride will be situated so park visitors can see the splash pool as they enter the theme area."

Manufacturer of the ride is Intamin, of Zurich, Switzerland. The hourly capacity is 1,680 people and length of the ride is approximately two minutes. The cost is \$1.8 million.

Focke said construction will begin when Kings Island closes Oct. 4. It will open with the park in the spring.

'Passion Party' at Vogue

The owner and operator of Passion, Geno Shelton, cordially invites the public to attend another exciting 'Passion Party,' Thursday, Aug. 6 at the Vogue.

There will be live entertainment from one of Indy's hottest bands, "Togetherness Is," which will perform at 11 p.m. The Creative Travel Agency is giving away a trip to Atlanta, Ga. The dress is casual for this affair, and designer jeans and summer shorts are welcome.

Jerry Lewis telethon set

Jerry Lewis' 21 1/2-hour telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) will be broadcast live for the sixth consecutive year from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The Labor Day weekend entertainment spectacular will air starting Sunday, Sept. 6, at 9 p.m. (EDT), according to Kevin Kirby, president of the Central Indiana Chapter of the association.

Antique show

Eastgate Consumer Mall is hosting an Antique Show and Sale Friday through Sunday, July 31-Aug. 2. The show will feature various exhibits of antique furniture, jewelry, glassware, coins, and many other antique items. The show is free to the public and open during mall hours: Friday and Saturday 10a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

A slight misunderstanding at this year's Black Expo

The 17th Annual Indiana Black Expo was a dazzling success again this year with record attendance at the three-day event, but one Indianapolis area radio station is up in arms over alleged mistreatment by Expo officials.

Urban contemporary formatted WPZZ-FM is claiming it was ignored during the gala event.

In a letter to Yolande McGee, program director for Indiana Black Expo, Paula Cox, promotion director of WPZZ, alleges that Expo officials discouraged the station from participating in Expo events, a charge that has been denied by Ms. McGee.

"I was shocked and surprised by the letter," said Ms. McGee. "I lobbied for WPZZ participation and suggested WPZZ involvement in the party for Keesha Pulliam's younger brother, James."

"We are not trying to be critical of Black Expo, because in reality we like the concept of what they are attempting to do," said Ms. Cox, "but on the other hand we are not going to beg for our services to be accepted by any organization."

WPZZ President and General Manager Lee Jackson added, "We asked for public service announcements (PSAs) and press releases that we never received. The only PSA that came to us was from an outside organization."

"We invited WPZZ to the press conference held by Black Expo and we also informed them about whom

to contact as far as press releases and PSAs were concerned," Ms. McGee stated. She also said that WPZZ was offered an opportunity to be a corporate sponsor and was told that the station was not able to do so at the time.

"Despite what has happened we are still willing to work with Black Expo in the future," Jackson said.

In her letter Cox said, "Although our station is relatively new, we still remain a viable urban contemporary radio station and our audience includes a large segment of the black community. We fail to realize how Indiana Black Expo's manner of dealing with WPZZ in the past reflects or keeps within the spirit of 'Working Together Works' and 'Networking for Progress.'"

"We at Black Expo stand ready to work with WPZZ or any other media organization at any time. I suggest that Mr. Jackson and Rev. Charles Williams, president of Black Expo, meet and see what they can work out as leaders of two organizations," Ms. McGee said. "I don't know what more I could have done," she added.

Meanwhile, there were several reports of complaints from small businesses which had booth space at this year's Expo. Chief among the complaints was the location of booths for small businesses and that large wholesalers were forcing the smaller companies out of the picture.

Brazilian barbeque

"Churrasco," an authentic Brazilian barbeque, will be presented by the Indianapolis Zoo and Indiana Partners of the Americas Friday, Aug. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the new Indianapolis Zoo in White River State Park. The Brazilian Pan American team will be special guests at the event, which will offer gaucho music and dancing as well as the traditional gaucho feast. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at the zoo, 3120 E. 30th; the New Indianapolis Zoo Administration Building, 1200 W. Washington St., and the Indianapolis City Center, 46 Monument Circle.

Poetry on the Buses

The call for entries in the fourth annual Poetry on the Buses competition is made by the Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation (METRO). All poets over the age of 18 living in Marion County and the contiguous counties are invited to submit their best original works. A distinguished panel of judges will select 12 winning poems which will be displayed on the interior of METRO buses during the coming year. One poem is selected for each month. Entries must be postmarked by Aug. 3. For more information, call Arts Services at 924-7060.



LEVAR BURTON has had the opportunity to wear many hats as celebrity host of "Reading Rainbow," the public television series that uses the immediacy of TV to bring the world of books to children. The show will run through Sept. 11, featuring 10 new shows and 35 existing episodes.

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IU research team studies four black communities

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—

Social and economic profiles of the black communities in four Great Lakes cities and how they compare to each other and to black America nationwide are being prepared by a research team led by Professor Frank X. Stegert of Indiana University at South Bend.

The cities being profiled are Peoria and Rockford, Ill.; Lansing, Mich., and South Bend.

Funding for the project, totaling \$10,800, came from the South Bend Tribune, Peoria Journal Star and the Gannett Foundation on behalf of its newspapers in Lansing — the State Journal, and Rockford — the Register-Star.

A report on the study is due in November.

Stegert is professor and former director of the Division of Public and Environmental Affairs at South Bend. His specialties are in urban and environmental studies, public management and organizational behavior. He also has held managerial positions in city and state governments in this country and Canada.

His writings include "Community Action Groups and City Governments," "Organized Citizen Participation in Urban Areas" and "Citizen Attitudes in Greater Halifax Canada."

Assisting him with the black community analysis project, also from the SPEA division at the IU South Bend campus, are Professors

William P. Hojnacki, division director, whose research interests include urban and economic development; and Richard H. Metzger, author of a study of manpower supply and demand in the Michiana area and one on intra-urban residential mobility.

The profiles, according to Stegert, will be based on census data for 1970 and 1980 and estimates for 1984. Comparisons will be made of black and white populations in each of the four cities on the basis of a range of social indicators.

"We are talking about social and economic characteristics," the SPEA professor noted. "Examples include income, poverty level, education and employment information."

When the profiles are completed, the project director said, the comparative findings from 1970, 1980 and projections for 1984 will provide a base from which change in the black communities can be assessed.

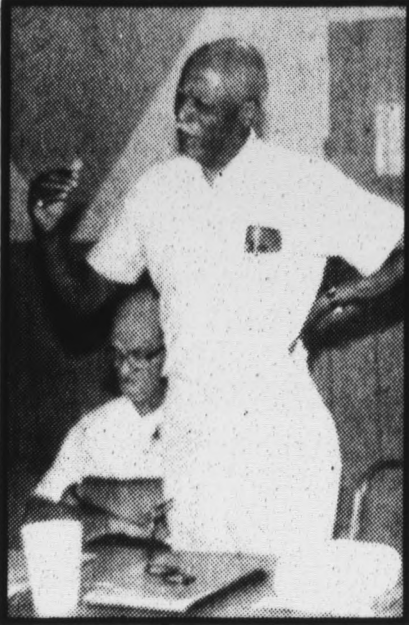
"Similar studies have focused on the big cities," Stegert explained. "Little or nothing has been done on medium-size cities — those in the 100,000-to-235,000 population range."

Stegert added that there are about seven cities in the Great Lakes region, including the four selected for study, that are similar in size and proportion of black-white population. Funding was obtained only for the four being studied.

Masons discuss 'New Frontier' during recent Angola retreat



SCOTTISH RITE MASONS enjoy informal retreat at Angola. (Photo by Leonard and Jeannie Clark)



SGIG JOSEPH C. WILLIAMS

ANGOLA—

Most Illustrious Commander-in-Chief, Sovereign Grand Inspectors General Algie S. Oldham, 33°, welcomed Scottish Rite Masons to attend their first annual retreat at

Fox Lake in Angola, Indiana, for golfing, fishing and a relaxing atmosphere before a conference on forming a "New Frontier" of Masons and their relations with their local communities.

Many of those who attended battled the sun golfing on the 19-hole Zollner Golf Course at Tri State University. Afterwards they enjoyed a barbeque on the 19th hole.

On Sunday, the session began with a worship service and a sermonette by Sovereign Grand Inspectors General Joseph C. Williams, 33°, charging that all Scottish Rite Masons work to the "will of God" and be right in all of their doings.

Illustrious Williams sermon called for all Masons in the state to begin a "New Frontier," relaying to the public the "power image" of Prince Hall Masons. He stated that "we have fallen short in our Christian appearance when misleading remarks are made concerning the purpose of masonry. Masons are a peculiar special people with a great love of each other and his fellowman. We strive to immortalize the ideal man and his Christian ties and love for humanity."

Illustrious Oldham, 33°, speaking at the informal conference, stated that Scottish Rite Masons will for the first time spread charity love baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas, as well as continuing to support the benevolent foundation of the United Supreme Council.

Oldham emphasized that Scottish Rite Masons are definitely "charity fraternity" and this must be demonstrated at all times. He also revealed that the public relations commission will begin a program to re-educate the public on the misunderstandings of what Masons are all about. Oldham said he was really pleased with the retreat and intends to hold the same type informal meeting in various other areas of the Orient.

Speaking also during the conference was Most Worshipful Grand Master, the Honorable Robert E. Thomas, 33°, who reiterated the sentiments of Illustrious Williams and Deputy Oldham, and pledged that the Indiana Prince Hall Grand Lodge will work with all orders, insuring a common bond of Freemasons and relay to the public the proper image.

SGIG Oldham expressed gratitude to GIG Joseph Casey, 33°, of Angola; GIG Joseph Isom, 33°; GIG Theodore Reed, 33°; GIG Louis Morse, 33°; and GIG James W. Terry, 33°, for the planning and effectiveness of the retreat.

Town meeting

Rep. Andy Jacobs, Jr. will hold a Congressional Town Hall Meeting Saturday, Aug. 1, at 10:30 a.m. at the Shelby Branch Library, 2502 Shelby Street. The public is invited to participate in this discussion of current issues.

Shortage of black teachers is acute

MACON, Ga.—(AP)—

School systems across the nation report a high demand for black teachers, but officials say the supply of qualified—and interested—applicants is dwindling.

In Bibb County, the school system's personnel department is in a state of near-panic this summer, trying to meet a mandate from the school board — and from the courts — that the system maintain a racial balance among teachers as well as students.

Some blacks have already been signed for next year, according to Patsy Bailey, director of personnel for the public schools. However, she added that in order to maintain the current racial balance of 57 percent white, 43 percent black among teachers, her department would need to hire 23 more black elementary teachers this summer.

Ms. Bailey said that after months

of recruiting and screening for black applicants, just three such applicants remained. The situation is not much better in the search for secondary level teachers. Ms. Bailey earlier this month estimated that as many as 20 secondary positions would have to be filled by blacks to maintain racial balance.

Educators give several reasons why blacks have turned away from teaching.

A greater range of employment options now exists for educated blacks today. Before civil rights legislation and affirmative action programs, many blacks had turned to teaching as one of the few professions available.

Equally significant, many other professions pay better than most teaching jobs.

State Schools Superintendent Werner Rogers said he is convinced that maintaining a racial balance is

important, although he believes that quality should be the ultimate determining factor in hiring teachers.

Rogers said he came face-to-face with the problems of attracting black applicants when he was a local superintendent 10 years ago.

"The good candidates always got snagged by the systems with the better salary and benefit packages," he said.

A study conducted by the state Department of Education last year predicted that by 1990, only 6 percent of all Georgia teachers will be black, compared to 27 percent in 1981.

At a meeting of the Bibb County school board's personnel committee earlier this month, Superintendent Thomas Hagler warned that the administration might have to hire more "non-minority" candidates than the state mandate required.

"We're close to midway through the summer, and we've got to have contracts before school starts," Hagler said.

Unable to compete on salary levels, Bibb and four other systems in Georgia and South Carolina have joined in a new incentive program.

Starting this fall, Bibb will be selecting promising minority high school students who will receive a free college education in return for promising to teach in Bibb for at least four years.

To do that, Georgia Southern College has worked out a financing plan with existing scholarships to fund those students' educations. The county also will provide a \$500 yearly stipend that students would not have to pay back unless they failed to come to teach in Bibb.

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SPORTS

Top athletes to speak at sports, education youth rally

National Sports and Education Conference will focus on concerns of student-athletes

Wilma Rudolph, George McGinnis, Herb Williams, Billy Knight and Tina Parrot is as strong a team of winners anyone could hope to find.

The athletes, along with some In-

dianapolis Colts players and Pan Am Games athletes, are the starting lineup of the Youth Sports Rally to be held 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7 in Watkins Park, Fall Creek Parkway and Martin Luther King

Street.

The athletes will address youth on the realities of life in top sports competition, including academic eligibility and drugs.

The rally is part of the National Sports and Education Conference to be held Aug. 7 at Marian College, 3200 N. Cold Springs Road.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Education Center of Flanner House and the Institute For Athletics;

and Education in Chicago, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It is timed to coincide with the opening of the Pan American Games here, officials said.

The workshops will feature presentations and workshops.

Joseph L. Smith, director of Flanner House, said the conference will offer participants an opportunity to gain the latest information on the role of athletics in education, as

well as update current successful programs and exchange ideas.

"It will deal with the needs of student athletes from junior high through high school," Smith said.

He said it will assist a wide variety of those involved with student athletes to become more aware of their functions.

The conference workshops will focus on such issues as Proposition 48, which tightened academic

eligibility standards for student athletes.

In addition to star athletes, the Youth Rally will feature demonstrations and participation in selected Pan Am sports ranging from taekwondo to soccer.

"Area youth will truly have an opportunity to get into the spirit of the Games," Smith said. "It should be a full day focused upon our future Pan Am athletes."

New Wheelers programs shifting into high gear

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
Sports Editor

The wheels're turning at Wheelers again.

The northeastside Boys Club is gearing up for a number of new events, Physical Director Donald Smith says.

"Wheelers Boys Club is on the move," Smith said. "We're starting on a lot of new programs."

And cashing in on old ones, too. The first Wheelers team to complete the club's Spring-Summer Developmental Basketball and Academic Enrichment Program has already departed for the Slam Jam national tournament in Los Angeles, Calif.

The team, which boasts such talent as Mark West of Manual, Greg Graham of Warren Central, Neal Jamison of Arlington and Mike Rogers of Broad Ripple, departed Monday, July 20 for the 17-and-under tourney.

The program required youths participating in the club's Amateur Athletic League program to also enroll in its scholastic program designed to improve college entrance exam scores.

As in NCAA life, it means athletic talent is not the only ingredient by which student athletes should base their college careers.

Smith said success for the experimental program will not be

determined until the first group of youngsters actually take their Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

Still, he predicted that 50 percent of the youngsters will pass the exam—a remarkable achievement. In a program which can affect the course of a youngster's life, success is relative, and measured incrementally. "If I talk to 15 kids in a class, and only two listen, I have been successful," Smith said.

In any case, the team proved that brain and brawn are not necessarily opposite from each other: At last count Wheeler had won its first tournament game, whipping a team from Arkansas, 88-87, in overtime.

A Wheelers team left town Sunday, July 26, to compete in a national Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament in Las Vegas, Nev.

The team consists of high school players. Only freshmen, juniors and sophomores are allowed to play.

College scouts and recruiters will be on hand to watch the teams play, Smith said.

The tournament will run from July 26-31.

Wheelers also will be represented in another national AAU tournament Aug. 8-15 in Syracuse, N.Y. Smith is scheduled to accompany the team as its substitute coach, since the previous coaches—John Cook, John Hand and Nesby

Glasgow of the Indianapolis Colts—are slated soon to begin training camp.

Also, registration currently is underway for youngsters wishing to participate in the successful Wheelers football program.

The program is open to youths aged 7-12. The first game is a jamboree Sept. 7, Smith said.

The Wheelers team will compete in a league against Riverside Community Center and Atkinson Boys Club, Smith said.

He said if there are enough applicants, Wheelers will field two teams in the league.

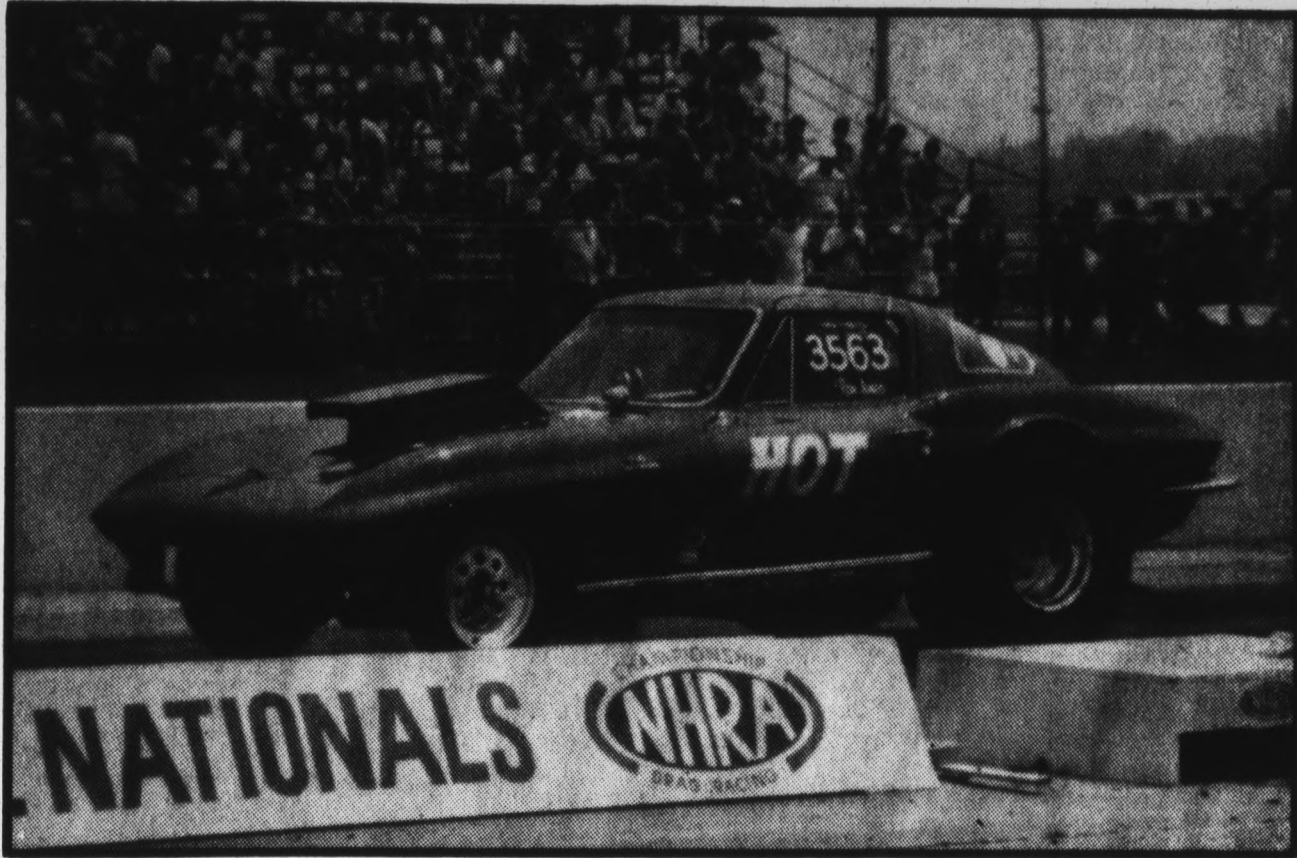
The club also is seeking committed volunteers to coach the teams, Smith said.

But he said potential applicants must accept the shift away from athletic to academic performance.

Smith said Wheelers will soon expand its scholastic requirements to include all of its athletic programs.

As with the ISHAA, Wheelers student athletes soon will be mandated to maintain a C average to remain eligible for sports, Smith said.

The ultimate goal, he said, is to make youngsters understand they are responsible for their own actions. "They have to understand that," he said. "They have to say 'no one made me not go to class. I did that on my own.'"



Hot tracks

The heat was on in more ways than one this weekend at Indianapolis Raceway Park. Temperatures reached a sweltering 90 degrees, but the real fire was provided by Super Chevy Sunday on the track. The "hot" Vette of Indianapolis' Ron Jones (above) ran in the Super Gas Competition

Class, while Sam Moore's 1955 Chevy blasted off the starting line. Despite recording a blistering 136 mph Moore, also of Indianapolis, lost in the second round of racing, while Jones was upset in the first round. No mile per hour was recorded in that race. (Recorder photos by Walt Thomas)



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Indians schedule Mantle, Chicken for appearances

The Indianapolis Indians will bring the San Diego Chicken and Mickey Mantle to Bush Stadium on back-to-back days during the Tribe's homestand Aug. 3-8.

The entertaining Chicken will make his second visit to Bush for the Indians' 7:30 game with the Iowa

Cubs Thursday, Aug. 6. He drew 8,000 fans to the stadium June 5.

Hall-of-Famer Mantle will visit Bush for Indians Autograph and Photograph Night Friday, Aug. 7.

The Tribe will play the Omaha Royals in a 7:30 game that evening.

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Researchers now doubt link between running, arthritis

Runners worried that running for health and fitness may eventually can breathe a little easier.

There is probably no increased prevalence of osteoarthritis among runners, according to research conducted by the Arthritis Foundation.

For years it has been believed that running may be a contributing factor in the development of osteoarthritis, due to the stress it causes to the legs. But controlled studies by arthritis researchers have now show this is probably not true.

In osteoarthritis, cartilage, the protective covering of bones, wears away. A number of factors can bring on this process, including injuries, congenital abnormalities of bone structure, obesity and certain occupational stresses.

People who play football and

other vigorous sports are prime targets for osteoarthritis, due to the repeated beatings their knees and other joints must take.

But intensive musculoskeletal examinations of high-mileage runners showed no sign of cartilage loss characteristic of osteoarthritis over a five-year span, the foundation reported.

In fact, one study actually showed a higher incidence of osteoarthritis among non-runners than among runners.

Based on these results, researchers now believe that long-duration, high-mileage running does not necessarily lead to osteoarthritis, although it will take years of follow-up studies to determine the true long-term effects of running, foundation officials say.

Rudolph meet to feature athletes from state, nation

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—

The fifth annual Wilma Rudolph Invitational track meet for young athletes nationwide will be held at DePauw University Saturday, Aug. 1.

Field events will begin 8 a.m. at the university's Blackstock Stadium.

The meet is expected to draw approximately 250 to 300 young adults from school and club track teams across the country.

Three-time Olympic gold medalist Rudolph is now director of the DePauw women's track program and special consultant to the university president for minority recruitment.

The meet will feature full field

events for youngsters from age 13 through 18, plus a special open category for older persons. The meet is being held as a major practice meet in anticipation for the national AAU track meet to be held in Syracuse, N.Y. later in August.

Rudolph, who gained lasting fame during track events at the 1960 Olympic Games, began the annual invitational meet five years ago in Indianapolis in an effort to increase the competition opportunity for young runners in Indiana and the country.

The meet traditionally has attracted a host of good young potential track stars and a cross-section of the nation's best coaches of amateur track athletes.

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Graceful humility: A positive virtue

Church World Today
By Virginia Kersey

GRACE is the power to demonstrate humility. 2 Corinthians 4:5 reads, "For we do not preach ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord." For Paul the important thing is Jesus Christ, not himself. Often humility has been misrepresented. Stereotypes of humility have been associated with emphasizing our weaknesses and denying our strengths. It is false humility that refuses to accept praise when it is well deserved. It is a twisted form of pride that becomes consumed with weakness. In Ephesians, Romans, and the two letters to the Corinthians, when Paul discusses our spiritual endowments, the word "gift" is the Greek word "charis," elsewhere translated "grace." God by His grace created us as individuals with strengths and weaknesses. A

gracious person can accept compliments and give glory to God. Humility is the lack of pre-occupation with self. Elevating self and being self-effacing are reverse sides of the same coin of pride. A gracious person accepts the giftedness of life and is compelled neither toward building himself up nor toward tearing himself down. Romans 12:3 gives a prescription of humility: "For by the grace given me I say to every one of you: Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment, in accordance with the measure of faith God has given you." The antidote for thinking too highly of self is not thinking too lowly, but judging ourselves soberly. The root of pride is self-centeredness, whatever the reason. Grace is that which frees us from self-preoccupation and allows us to witness to the "giftedness" of life.

35th anniversary and homecoming underway at First Samuel Baptist

First Samuel Baptist Church, 1402 N. Bellevue, is celebrating its 35th Annual Church Anniversary and Homecoming. The services began Monday, July 27 and will continue thru Sunday, August 2. Speakers during the week will be different sons in the ministry and other sons and daughters will be a part of the services. On Saturday, August 1 a Homecoming Banquet will be held in Fellowship Hall. Rev. Jonathan Bailey of Tabernacle Baptist Church

will be the speaker and banquet tickets are \$7.00 per person. Rev. Samuel Turner, of Mayflower Baptist Church in Detroit, Michigan, will be the Sunday afternoon speaker. Church members are looking forward to a glorious and exciting time beholding old faces and hearing old voices through songs, short talks, comments, remarks, etc. Everyone is invited. Sis. LaVonne Wartha is the chairman. Rev. Allen L. Cain is pastor.

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Church members are grateful to God for giving a pastor who is a good preacher, teacher, administrator, counselor, organizer and builder. They thank God for a good shepherd who is concerned about the well-being of membership.

Guests for the afternoon services will be Dr. Stacy R. Shields and the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

The public is invited to come help celebrate and honor a good man. Sis. Connie Abrams is the program chairman and Dorothy Hamlet is the publicity chairman.

Friendship Missionary Baptist Church will honor their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Jr., for 31 years of devoted service Sunday, August 2 at 3:30 p.m. Pastor Johnson has well

Bethel Ensemble to sing in Marion

The new Bel-Air Youth Choir of Bethel A.M.E. Church, 10th & Nebraska Streets, Marion, IN, will present the Bethel Ensemble Choir of Beloit, Wisconsin in concert Saturday, August 8 at 6 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to come and listen to these dynamic, talented singers and instrumentalists render a sermon in song, praise and adoration to our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. There will be a freewill offering.

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FRI.-REV. ERNEST WORD
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Church School.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
B.T.U.....6-7 p.m.
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Bible School.....9:15 a.m.
Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Junior Service.....10:30 a.m.
Worship.....6:00 p.m.

MID-WEEK BIBLE CLASSES
Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
Wednesday.....7:30 p.m.

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GOD, CWFF #332
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School.....9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11 A.M.
Sunday Bible Class 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday
Prayer Service.....7:30 P.M.

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Morning Worship: 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
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CHURCH
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11 A.M.
Evening Service.....7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer
And Bible Study.....7:30 P.M.
Friday Deliverance
Service.....7:30 P.M.
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for itself"
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Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Training Union.....5:30 P.M.
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Morning Worship.....11 A.M.
Bible Study - Mon.....6 P.M.
Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7 P.M.
B.T.U. Sunday.....6 P.M.
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And.....11 A.M.
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Union.....6 P.M.
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Morning Worship.....11 A.M.
Ladies Bible Class and
Men's Training Class. 5 P.M.
Evening Worship.....6:30 P.M.
Wed. Bible Class. 7:30 P.M.
Fri. Song Practice. 7:30 P.M.

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Morning Service.....11 A.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday.....7:30 P.M.
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
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REV. MEX REED
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

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PASTOR

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meetings
Bible Study, Wed.....7 P.M.

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

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Morning Worship.....11 A.M.
Evening Service.....6 P.M.
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SANDERS-In loving memory of: MRS. ESTELLE TYSON SANDERS who passed away November 19, 1986. A stretched out hand came down one day And touched the one we loved. Took her to His heavenly shores. A place called Heaven above. You know, dear God, we loved her. We loved her then and still. What can we do, it's up to you Dear God. It is Thy will. Sadly missed by: ARTHUR & MARY GEE FAMILY



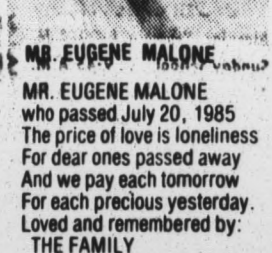
EARNEST JONES
JONES-In loving memory of: EARNEST JONES who passed away August 2, 1986. Lonely is our lives without you. Sadly do we miss your face. God who knows all about us. Will ever keep him in His Grace. Sadly do we feel our loss. But God alone has helped us well To bear our heavy cross. Love, Wife - Barbie J. Jones and daughters



MRS. MARY NAOMI MALONE
MALONE-In loving memory of our loved one: MRS. MARY MALONE who passed August 28, 1983 and



MRS. MATTIE LOU BIGGERS
BIGGERS-In loving memory of our loved one: MRS. MATTIE LOU BIGGERS who passed away August 1, 1981. It is lonesome here without you. And sad and weary the way; Life has not been the same. Since you were called away. Sadly missed by: Son: Dave D. Simmons, Jr. Daughters: Cordelia Woods Zora Mae Garrett



MR. EUGENE MALONE
MR. EUGENE MALONE who passed July 20, 1985. The price of love is loneliness. For dear ones passed away. And we pay each tomorrow. For each precious yesterday. Loved and remembered by: THE FAMILY



MR. GEORGE E. LANDERS, JR.
LANDERS-In loving memory of MR. GEORGE E. LANDERS, JR. who passed away July 30, 1986. Deep in my heart lies a picture More precious than silver or gold. It is the picture of my dear husband Whose memory will never grow old. Loved and sadly missed by: Wife: Willie B. Landers and Family



CLARENCE P. STEWART
STEWART-In loving memory of our dear brothers and uncles CLARENCE P. STEWART who passed August 4, 1931 and THEODORE D. STEWART who passed August 1, 1913. There is a link death cannot sever. Love and remembrance last forever. Fredonia S. Temple Sister George J. Thompson Marcus C. Stewart, Jr. Marcus C. Stewart, III Nephews



HOWARD CHANDLER
CHANDLER-In loving memory of my husband, HOWARD CHANDLER who passed away July 29, 1986. Since you've gone first And I remain To walk the road alone, I live in memory's garden. Dear With the happy days We've known. Wife: Mary A. Chandler

Card of Thanks

COLEMAN-The family of PUAL J. COLEMAN with deep appreciation wishes to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us through cards and beautiful floral designs. We especially thank Rev. Virgil Sprowell for comforting remarks, the pall bearers and Craig Funeral Home for their most efficient services. MRS. STELLA MAXWELL AND FAMILY

COFFER-In memory of DONALD LEROY (COCHISE) COFFER Born: July 12, 1928 Died: August 1, 1986 We're missing him madly. Daughters: Marcia Robinson Donna Swanegan Grandchildren: Regina, Andrea, "Spanky", Doug, Charlyn, Krystal and Michelle Nephew: Tony Coffey Sons-in-law: Ray and Ron



MRS. EARLEE GRAY
GRAY-In loving memory of MRS. EARLEE GRAY who passed away July 25, 1986. From those you've loved most dearly. You can never be apart. For all we've shared together. Lives forever in our hearts. Sadly missed by: Daughter: Bettye and Family



GEORGE LEE COOK
COOK-In loving memory of our loved one: MR. GEORGE LEE COOK who passed away July 30, 1981. Till memory fades And life departs. You live forever In our hearts. Loved and remembered by: Daughter-in-law: Valerie W. Cook Two grandchildren: LaBarbara and Rodney Aunt: Pauline Pinkney Cousins: Geneva Wilson Nadine Dennis

9TH PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY



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WED., AUG. 5 - SUN., AUG. 9

Week Nights 7:30 P.M.-Sunday 3:30 P.M.

WED., REV. RAY HUDSON

& Christway Missionary Baptist Congregation

THURS., REV. KENNETH WARD

& Community Baptist Congregation

FRI., REV. J.C. WILLIAMS

& Nazarene Baptist Congregation

SUN., REV. KENNETH REED

& New Hope Baptist Congregation

Everyone Welcome

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Chairperson

Sis. Daisy Hayes

Co-Chairperson

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105TH CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

WED., JULY 29 - FRI., JULY 31-7:30 NIGHTLY

SUN., AUG. 2-3:00 P.M.

Wednesday:REV. FORRIE RADFORD

and The Antioch Baptist Church

Thursday:REV. ROBERT WILLIAMS

and The Greater King Solomon Baptist Church

Friday:REV. SAMMY BROOKS

and The Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church

SUNDAY AUGUST 2-3:00 P.M.

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3:30P.M.: REV. MOZEL SANDERS

and The Congregation of the Mt. Vernon B.C. will be in

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105TH CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Sis. Corean Edwards, Program Chairperson

Rev. Jonathan Bailey Sr., Pastor

9TH ANNIVERSARY

1ST CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Romans 8:37 & Hebrews 11:6

Sub-theme: "No doubt about HIM."

WED., JUL29-SUN., AUG. 1

Week nights 7:30 p.m.-Sunday 11 a.m.

WED.-DR. HERBERT A. EASLEY

Sunrise Missionary Baptist Church

THURS.-CO-PASTOR JOHNNY REDMON, JR.

Greater Galilee Inst. Miss. Baptist Church

FRI.-DR. STACY R. SHIELDS

Pilgrim Baptist Church

SUN—PASTOR ROACH

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Dr. Damon S. Roach, Host Pastor

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Mr. Fred P. Moore, June 5, 1987 - 11:00 a.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Rev. John W. Fuller, Officiating, Burial Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Marie Brownlow, June 8, 1987 - 1:00 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Rev. Paul L. Ayers, Officiating, Burial Floral Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Young, June 17, 1987 - 1:00 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Rev. Harry A. Col-

eman, Officiating, Burial Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Robert A. Morgan, June 29, 1987 - 1:00 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Bishop James Sarver, Officiating, Burial Floral Park Cemetery.

Infant Brittany Green, June 27, 1987 - 6:00 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home.

JULY 1987

Mrs. Geneva Cunningham, July 6, 1987 - 1 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Rev. James Robinson, Officiating, Burial Floral Park Cemetery.

Mr. Freddie Lee Woodbridge, July 6, 1987 - 11:00 a.m. Trinity C.M.E. Church Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, Officiating, Burial Floral Park Cemetery.

Mr. Fred Luter, July 11, 1987 - 11:00 a.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Rev. James T. Thomas, Officiating, Burial Floral Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Lee Jackman, July 13, 1987 - 1:00 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Rev. Cleo Evans, Officiating, Burial New Crown Cemetery.

Mrs. Marie Thomas, July 14, 1987 - 11:00 a.m. New Baptist Church Rev. James A. Williams, Officiating, Burial Floral Park Cemetery.

Mr. Jack Robert Williams, July 16, 1987 - 8:00 p.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Rev. Frank Alexander, Officiating, Burial New Crown Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucille Ray, July 21, 1987 - 11:00 a.m. First Baptist Church, N. Indianapolis Rev. James R. Bradley, Officiating, Burial Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Cecil McBeath, July 23, 1987 - 1:00 p.m. True Victory Church of God In Christ Supt: Lionel T. Rush, Officiating, Burial New Crown Cemetery.

Mrs. Henrietta Phillips, July 27, 1987 - 11:00 a.m. Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home Rev. William New, Officiating, Burial New Crown Cemetery.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 3

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DR. JIMMY SMITH

WORLD RENOWNED CONCERT ARTIST OF PROSPECT, KY.

THE SESSION WILL CONCLUDE WITH A

MUSICAL CONCERT—7 P.M.

Sis. Mildred D. Davis

Dr. F. Benjamin Davis

State Music President State Convention President

Rev. F. S. Kemper, Host Pastor

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MIGHTY STARS of HEAVEN

OF BLYTHEVILLE, ARKANSAS

SAT., AUG. 1-7:30 P.M.

Everyone Welcome

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Dr. Ronald J. Anthony
Host Pastor

Workfare can help alleviate welfare woes, Heritage says

The nation's welfare woes—the result of a system viewed by many as a “vicious circle of welfare dependency”—can be alleviated by “workfare” programs that increase the mutual obligation between society and the welfare recipient, according to a new Heritage Foundation analysis.

Workfare requires welfare recipients to work in return for welfare benefits. It is winning increasing bipartisan support, but has been denounced by “welfare rights” groups as “slavefare.”

Heritage Policy Analyst Robert Rector, co-editor of “Steering the Elephant: How Washington Works,” argues that workfare not only can be less costly to society than traditional forms of welfare, but that it is also a more effective way to put people to work than more elaborate and expensive training programs.

“Policymakers should focus on simple programs with clear, limited goals and not the ‘gold-plated’ programs with generous federal support desired by some governors. The main objective of workfare should be to replace dependency with an obligation to contribute to the support of self and family,” Rector says.

Historically, welfare programs have perpetuated poverty, the Heritage analyst maintains. Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), the heart of America's welfare system, now supports more than three million female-headed families, and the average family receives nearly \$9,000 per year in welfare benefits.

The program was intended to provide only temporary aid to these families, but studies show that women now getting AFDC benefits will get them for an average of 11.6 years. Women who enter the welfare rolls for the first time are likely to remain on welfare for an average of 6.5 years, the studies show.

Raising children under such conditions does not promote “idea of personal responsibility, self-support, and work that form the foundation of the successful American family,” Rector says. He

advocates letting states require work from AFDC recipients in return for their benefits.

This was done with such programs as the Community Work and Training Program (CWTP), began in 1962, but only 13 states participated in it. In 1967 the program was replaced by the Work Incentive (WIN) program, which offered AFDC recipients vocational training funds and a “work test” that welfare agencies could require.

Rector says the work requirement was widely ignored, and the result was that welfare rolls swelled by 641,000 during the first 21 months of the program's existence. Only 13,000 Americans left welfare because of the program, he says.

In 1971 Congress passed the Talmadge Amendment to the Social Security Act. The amendment requires all AFDC recipients who are able to work and have no children under six years of age to register for work. More than 137,000 AFDC recipients moved off the welfare rolls in the first year.

The Budget Act of 1981 made key changes and established new programs to encourage able-bodied AFDC recipients to work. But Rector points out that the Reagan administration has not succeeded in getting legislation that would require all states to have broad work requirements for recipients. Today, less than one percent of adult AFDC recipients work in return for benefits.

The Heritage analyst stresses that workfare is only a small way to reduce welfare rolls. Congress, he says, should proceed cautiously, because the program is not without pitfalls.

Moreover, he says, many current welfare-reform proposals, such as broadening AFDC benefits to include two-parent families, are using workfare's popularity “as a smokescreen to advance an expansion of the traditional welfare state.”

But despite its limitations, Rector stresses, “workfare remains an indispensable tool for tackling the problems of welfare.”

Council for Black Executives to honor four of its members

The Council for Black Executives will honor four of its members who have accepted positions with “for-profit” organizations. The honors will be conferred Friday, July 31, during the “Jazz on the Avenue Concert Series.”

The event will take place at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, 617 Indiana Ave., from 6 to 9 p.m.

The four honorees are Marsha Oliver, previously with the Private Industry Council and now associated with Melvin Simon and Associates; Kenny Morgan, who is head of BOSS; Henry Marshall Taylor, formerly with the Indianapolis Business Foundation and who is now in his own private business, and Greg Thomas, who was with the Big Brothers Program and who is now in the private prac-

tice of law.

All four have been key members of COBE, with Hank Taylor being a founding member.

The council's membership consists of the highest ranking black administrators working in not-for-profit civic, social, municipal and community organizations located within a 60 mile radius of Indianapolis.

COBE is a networking group which champions the efforts toward executive training and progressive development. Performance feedback, dissemination of factual information and the nurturing of black executive working relationships are just a few of the goals of COBE.

The Council, which has no meetings in August, will resume its monthly meetings in September.

Adult evening classes

Registration for Washington Township Adult Evening classes begins Aug. 24. Classes in arts and crafts, athletics, business education, computers, languages, health, industrial-technical, real estate, and special interest are offered. Classes begin the week of Sept. 21. Call 259-5275 to receive a free brochure of offerings.



JOSEPH DULIN, first black principal of a Catholic high school in the United States, addresses youth at Martin Luther King Jr. Multi Service Center. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)

Parochial education playing major role in black life, says principal

Joseph Dulin, the first black principal of a Catholic high school in America, said parochial education has played a major role in black life, but he acknowledged that the parochial education has played an important role in black life. He acknowledged that the parochial systems are selective and they usually get the cream of the crop.

That was perhaps made more evident when he pointed out that 85 percent of the students who graduated from St. Martin Deporres High School, Detroit, Mich. entered college.

“Initially,” he said, “St. Martin Deporres was 55 percent white and 45 percent black, but after the Detroit riots of the 1960s, which occurred down the street from the school, the student body became 70 percent black and 30 percent white.”

Dulin became principal of St. Martin Deporres High School in 1967 and he also became the founding president of the National Black Catholic Movement. He recalled,

“during the riots, the Black Catholic Movement seized the Church of The Visitation, located near St. Martin Deporres High School and another Church to focus upon the need for black education.”

The Evansville native then explained, “We had our own brand of black Catholicism for a week.” Then he gestured, “Before that time, we had only one black bishop in America; today, however, there are about 10.”

A graduate of St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, Dulin became the subject of many newspaper and magazine articles when he became the first black coach in the all-white rural town of West Point, Iowa.

Currently, Dulin is the director of the Roberto Clemente Development Center in Ypsilanti, Mich., where students are either self-referred or school-referred, but Dulin said, “Today, a majority of the students who cannot fit into the regular classroom settings are self-referred.”

Larry Miller is named national sales manager

Thomas Miller, chairman of the Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association, has announced that Larry Miller has joined its staff as national sales manager. His responsibilities will include the New York and minority markets.

Miller comes to Indianapolis from New York City, where he was director of association sales for the New York Marriott Marquis Hotel for four years. Previously, he was a convention sales manager for the New York Convention and Visitors Association.

Miller, a Navy veteran, was graduated from Miami-Jacobs Business College with a B. S. degree in accounting.

William K. McGowan Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association, said, “It is truly

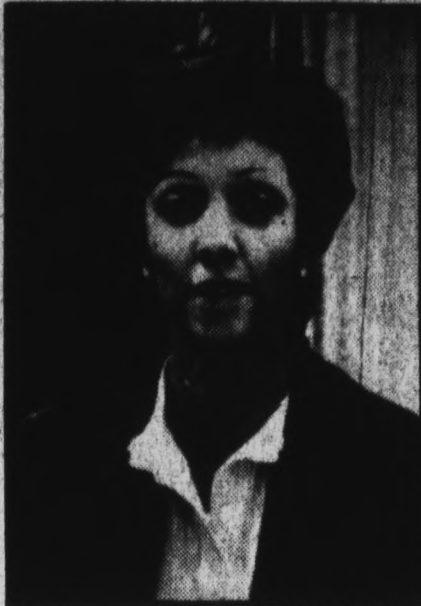
a pleasure to welcome Larry to the staff of ICVA. He brings with him 10 years of valuable experience in the competitive New York market—experience which is certain to give Indianapolis an edge when selling itself in that part of the country.”

Lilly Endowment makes staff addition

Lilly Endowment has announced that Gayle Williams Dorman will join the staff. She will become a program director in elementary-secondary education and will assist with the endowment's youth work.

Dorman, a specialist in early adolescent years, has extensive experience in coordinating programs and training youth workers to meet the needs of children.

Social workers to present workshop



LESLIE HOLLINGSWORTH

Leslie Anderson Hollingsworth ACSW and Jacquelyn Green ACSW will present a lecture demonstration workshop at the Sports and Education Conference on Aug. 7.

The workshop will be held during the morning session of the conference and is entitled, “Utilizing



JACQUALYN GREEN

Time and Stress Management Techniques As It Relates To Students.” It is the second time that Ms. Hollingsworth and Ms. Green have teamed up to present a workshop that focuses on Jr. and Senior High School age athletes.

The lecture demonstration provides a new concept for student athletes and those involved in their development to better use their human resources both in education and sports to achieve personal goals.

The one day conference will utilize three components and will provide an opportunity to gain current information on successful programs emphasizing education as a vital part of the athletic program.

The morning session will take place at Clara Hall Conference Center on the Marion College Campus. It will hosts exhibits that will provide models for successful sports and education programs from New York, Chicago as well as Indianapolis.

Also during the morning session, speaker Gary Sables Ph.D., will present a seminar on the “Impact of Proposition 48.”

Other workshops will include “Utilizing the Educational Process” by Shirley-Artis Brewer M.S. Ed. and “Options to the Athlete for Educational Programs” which will be co-presented by Mildred Ball. The morning session will conclude after a box lunch with a “Wrap Up” lead by Donald Leek, M.S.

The afternoon Youth Sports Rally will be a free fun event that will offer free lunch for Jr. and Sr. high school students that register for door prizes. The afternoon agenda will feature Dr. Rock, D.J. from the Indianapolis Parks and Recreation and a series of untraditional sports demonstrations that are a part of the Pan American Games.

There will be an opportunity for area youth to see such world class athletes as Wilma Rudolph, George McGinnis, Herb Williams, Billy Knight, Tina Parrot and many of the 1987 Pan Am athletes who will be in the city for PAX-I games. Joann Terry Grissom will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The Sports and Education Conference is in conjunction with PAX-I, and is being sponsored by Sports and Education Center for Youth of Flanner House, Indianapolis and the Institute for Athletes and Education, Chicago.



THE WRITERS SYMPOSIUM held July 14-25 at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center featured Kenneth McClane and Mari Evans (pictured) along with Robert Chrisman. McClane discussed contemporary, social and political issues in black writing. Evans is a nationally-known writer from this city. She discussed traditional forms of black writing.

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Michael J. Ford
Director

Community Task Force hears mayor

Mayor William H. Hudnut, III addressed the first meeting of the 1988 Indianapolis Community Development Task Force July 15, charging them with partial responsibility for review of neighborhood development project proposals in the coming year. Previously, CD task force duties did not include such responsibility.

Hudnut has asked that \$1,530,000 in CD funds be allocated for 1988, an increase of \$300,000 over the 1987 funding level. The increase represents revenue received in the form of loan repayments from several downtown redevelopment projects. These revenues are expected to increase and are scheduled to be used for housing and neighborhood economic projects.

Of the \$1,530,000 available for neighborhood development projects, \$500,000 will be set aside for projects consistent with the goals of the Housing Strategy Task Force to provide affordable housing for low income families.

Two funding rounds have been scheduled for 1988. A million dollars will be available for the first request for proposals and the balance will be made available in the second round next year.

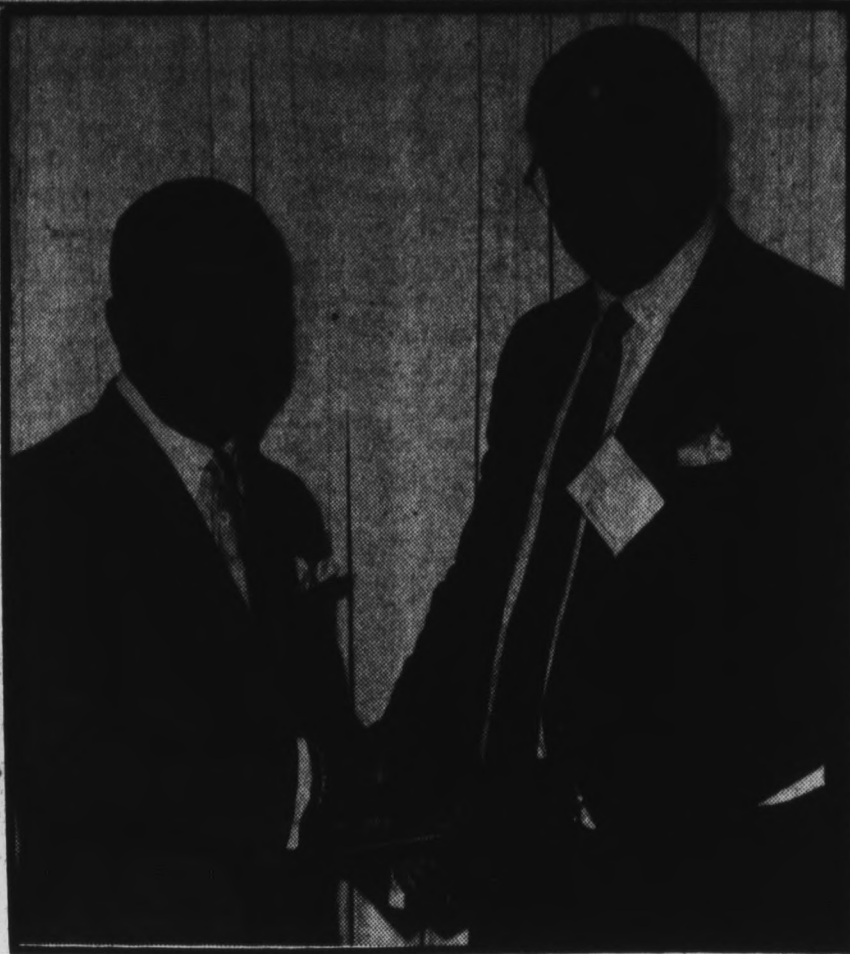
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JOHN E. JACOB, president and chief executive officer of the National Urban League, receives commendation and a check from Sam Tidmore, president of Minority Franchise Association of Burger King Corporation, in support of the National Urban League's Education Initiative.

Bar-B-Q- Heaven takes honors in tasting contest

Bar-B-Q Heaven, specializing in ribs and rib tips, received first place in the 1987 Reunion Barbecue Tasting Contest.

Second place went to the Rice Bowl for their barbecue beef on stick. J. and J. catering received third place with their ribs and overall seasoning. Honorable mention went to the Moslem Economic Development Corporation for their shredded barbecue lamb.

The Reunion '87 Celebration, a four-day event held in Indianapolis June 11-14, had an attendance estimated at over 37,000 people by the Indianapolis Police Department, and was generally regarded as a great success.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the celebration was the 1987 Reunion Barbecue Tasting Contest held on Saturday, June 13, at high noon.

The judges sampled barbecue from nine vendors with meats ranging from chicken and ribs to beef and lamb. There were enough styles of barbecue to please almost any taste—from Oriental to Midwestern.

The judges evaluated the barbecue on tenderness, flavor, attractiveness of the presentation and whether the product was worth "eating down to the bone." Neatness of the vendor's stand was also taken into consideration.

Bar-B-Q Heaven, whose ribs were judged the best product presented in the most attractive way, is a local

barbecue company with three carry out stores in the Indianapolis area. They have been in business over 30 years and the business has been in the family for three generations.

Ronald L. Jones is the president of the company and can be reached at 926-1667.

Judges of the the 1987 Reunion Barbecue Tasting Contest included the following: Albert Coleman, Jimmy Coleman, Stephen Grundy, Elgie Hill and Laverne Johnson.

Word processing course being offered at IUPUI

The University of Indianapolis Center of Continuing Education will offer a course designed to give students hands-on training experience in word processing using Display/write 3 on IBM-compatible microcomputers.

The course will be taught by Cindy Young, adjunct faculty member at the University of Indianapolis and IUPUI, and will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, July 28, 30, Aug. 4 and 6.

The sessions will be held on campus in Esch Hall, room 238. For more information, call (317) 788-3260 or contact the Center for Continuing Education, 1400 E. Hanna Ave.

Business in the Black

Center focuses on workforce needs

"The face of the workforce in Indiana and America is changing and minorities will realize increasingly greater opportunities to participate in the shaping of our state's economy, if corrective measures are taken to focus upon the skills needed in the workplace in the future," according to the president of the Center For Minority Entrepreneurs.

Anthony J. Malone, president of the Indianapolis-based statewide center, said his organization is conducting five "very important" economic sessions around the state during the next two months entitled, "Focus on Future." One session was held recently in Anderson.

The sessions are designed to inform the minority and its representatives of the "impact of Indiana's planning process" and provide an opportunity for them to have input in the revision of the plan.

"The forums also seek to inform the minority community of the 'at risk' status they place themselves and future generations in if they do not take serious the need to develop and implement strategies to equip them for the technology marketplace of the future," added Malone. "An added feature of the sessions is the discussions of the significant and related legislation passed in the recently concluded In-

diana General Assembly."

During the first session in Anderson, Dr. Marti Hedding, vice president of the Economic Development Council, said, "We feel minority participation is essential as Indiana plans the future, not only from a moral need but a practical need."

She also added that demographic analysis revealed that there will be a decline in the entry level age groups by almost 20 percent between 1987 and 2000.

"The economic trends alone clearly indicates we need to aggressively seek minority input for future planning efforts, and the prosperity of the state beyond the year 2000 demands the inclusion of the minority community in the state's economic planning and policy development efforts," said Hedding.

Hurley Goodall, chairman of the Indiana Black Legislative Caucus, said the Legislature approved \$6-million for economic development in the state during the past six years, "but little has been of benefit to blacks." He said the center is to be commended and should be supported for its efforts to inform the black community of the initiatives by the state.

Also participating the first forum was Dr. J.P. Lisack, director and

professor of technology at Purdue University, who indicated that minorities must come to the forefront of the economy as the state experiences a diminishing number of youths in the population.

"A growing proportion of the state's shrinking youth population is made up of minorities, which number about a half million people," said Lisack. "Much needs to be done in order to meet the needs of those who are at greater risk of not being prepared for continuing their education, for having a desirable job and for social and economic success."

Lisack said that the growth of the nation's service industries at the expense of declining manufacturing industries is "a bum trade," although more people are finding jobs in the service industry, resulting in total gross earnings loss.

The remaining sessions are planned for Ft. Wayne, South Bend, Michigan City and Evansville. The conferences will culminate in a statewide taskforce convening a regional forum in Indianapolis concentrating on the "economic impacts and implications in the Great Lakes region in the 21st century for minorities," said Malone.

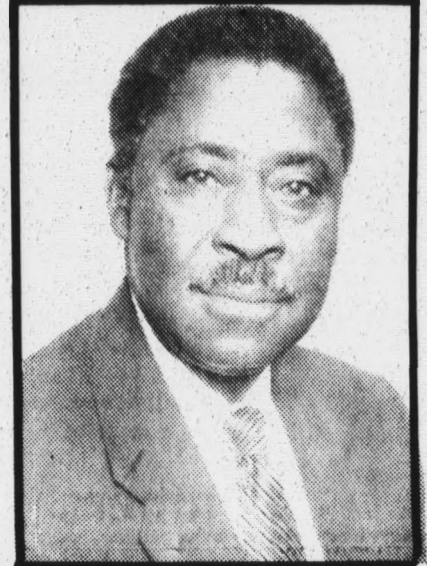
For more information on the conferences, call 1-317-545-6668.

Charles W. Murphy promoted to vice-president at Indy Life

Indianapolis Life Insurance Company has announced the promotion of Charles W. Murphy from manager, Administrative Services Division and Purchasing Agent, to vice president, Office Administration.

As vice president his responsibilities will continue to include planning and operation of all areas of buildings and grounds maintenance, construction, utilities and plant engineer operations for the Indianapolis Life Home Office. He will also oversee services such as purchasing, mail services, supply support and the printing department. Major new areas of responsibility will include the Business Systems Division and the ILICO Security Division.

Before joining Indianapolis Life in 1975, Murphy retired from the U. S. Army with the rank of Lt. Colonel following 20 years of active duty. He received his B. S. degree from North Carolina A&T State University and did graduate-level work at Butler University in Indianapolis.



CHARLES MURPHY

Murphy has been actively involved in the Indianapolis community having served on the Urban League Economic Development Committee and the Children's Museum Neighborhood Enrichment Program. He and his wife, Geneva, are the parents of four children.

Skill training and placement programs offered by UAW

The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corporation are pleased to announce that re-employment and retraining services are now available for laid-off Chrysler employees at the UAW/Chrysler Region three Skill Development and Training Center.

The service which will be available include the following:

- *Career and personal counseling
- *Vocational assessment of your skills, interest, and abilities
- *Training programs and assistance with tuition costs

The telephone number is (317) 841-9802. For information outside of Indianapolis the phone number is 1-800-553-0868.

The UAW-Chrysler Region Three Skill Development and Training Center Staff are Mark Black, Russ Kinnaman and Roy Gammon. Currently, there are 2800 laid off persons, 700 in Kokomo, 700 in New Castle and 1,400 in Indianapolis.

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Each of the 24 has been appointed by two Republican Mayors.

The Honorable Richard G. Lugar appointed the first one in 1968

and The Honorable William H. Hudnut III has continued to

include Blacks at virtually every level of leadership.

In the spirit of the most successful Black Expo '87, we are proud of the accomplishments and contributions to our community made by these 24 people and we are proud to be members of the same political party as the two fine leaders who had the vision to appoint them.

Holton Hayes
Deputy Director, DMD

Rudy Hightower
Director, Housing Authority

Jesse Carter
Director, Manpower

Nancy Shaw
Director, Human Rights
Commission

Gene McFadden
Director, CSP

Harry McFarland
Director, DET

Martha Bullock
Director, Human Rights
Commission

Sandra Emmanuel
Director, CSP

Bill Wynn
Director, CSP

Al Greene
City Controller

Joe Shelton
Deputy Director, Public Safety

Clarence Hodges
Director, CSP

Jim Dabner
Deputy Chief, IPD

Joe Slash
Deputy Mayor

Juan Solomon
Director, Manpower

Tom Douglass
Deputy Chief IFD

Ed Harris
Deputy Director, DPW

Joe Williams
Director, Parking Meters

Buddy Parker
Director, City Personnel

Joe Kimbrew
Director, DET

Ray Crowe
Director, Parks and Recreation

Joe Finnell
Deputy Director, Parks and
Recreation

Joe Wynns
Administrator, Parks and
Recreation

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A 2-1/2 hour written test is required. Applicants may take the test on either Friday, August 7, 1987 or Friday, August 14, 1987. Each test will be given on a walk-in basis. First Come First Served - Limited Seating beginning promptly at 8:00 A.M. in Room 377, Minton-Capehart Federal Building, 575 North Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, IN. Please allow extra time for parking arrangements as no free parking will be available.

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conduct interviews, audit com-

pleted instruments, develop

questionnaires and participate in

data analysis and report writing.

College degree preferred; at

least 6 months experience

required in clinical work in the

health care system, medical

records auditing, interviewing

and training, legal research/

paralegal, assisting in

preparation for medical malprac-

tice litigation and data collection

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1990. Salary is commensurate.

Resume, along with a letter of

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or before August 7, 1987. Sub-

mit resume and letter of ap-

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records and reports and coordi-

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additional education preferred;

one to two years of previous

related experience required.

Salary is commensurate.

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application must be received on

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Educator & Contractor M/F

Administrative:

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Medicine

Will develop and implement a

business plan for the Division of

Hematology/Oncology. Analyze

industry trends, recommend

market share, determine ser-

vices and financial strategies,

organize operational systems.

Will develop

strategies, manage accounts,

develop budgets, investigate

funding alternatives and

represent the Division, BS

(Quantitative Sciences)

required; MBA/MHA desired, as

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Submit resume, along with a

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graduate - will work rotating

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Department, Indiana University -

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Position available at Riley

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required. A.C.S.W., Pediatric

Critical Care and two years post

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ing, Room 340, 620 Union Drive,

Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.

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UNIVERSITY

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Educator & Contractor M/F

Administrative:

DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR

Medicine

Will develop and implement a

business plan for the Division of

Hematology/Oncology. Analyze

industry trends, recommend

market share, determine ser-

vices and financial strategies,

organize operational systems.

Will develop

strategies, manage accounts,

develop budgets, investigate

funding alternatives and

represent the Division, BS

(Quantitative Sciences)

required; MBA/MHA desired, as

is health care ad-

ministration/planning experi-

ence. Salary is commensurate.

Submit resume, along with a

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the replacement of windows at Thomas Carr Howe High School, 4900 Julian Avenue, will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., on Wednesday, August 12, 1987, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accord with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the offices of the Owner, and the Buildings & Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Office of the Owner, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Burns Statute 5-16-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
7-18-87-3T
P0181770

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the resurfacing of existing asphalt playground areas at Elementary Schools No. 2, 725 N. New Jersey Street, No. 18, 1001 E. Palmer Street, No. 21, 2815 English Avenue, No. 37, 2605 E. 25th Street, and No. 91, 5111 Evanston Avenue, will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, August 11, 1987, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accord with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.

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THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
7-18-87-3T
P0181770

Law school gets grant

The Center for Law and Health at the Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis has received a \$260,000 grant from the Robert

Wood Johnson Foundation to study the impact of the Indiana Medical Malpractice Act on health care in Indiana.

also 101 2220UH

Methodist Hospital
elects new directors

Methodist Hospital of Indiana has elected two Indianapolis business executives to its board of directors. Elected were John J. Goodman, treasurer of Goodman Jewelers; and David W. Goodrich, president, Commercial/Industrial Sales and Leasing Division, F.C. Tucker Company, Inc.

Legals

Indianapolis Airport Authority
Indianapolis International Airport
INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana for the International Arrivals Apron Expansion - Project No. I-87-15, at Indianapolis International Airport, Marion County, Indiana, on August 14, 1987 at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which is part of the specifications.

Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with drawings and specifications, therefore, as prepared by the firm of R. W. Armstrong & Assoc., Inc., 2801 S. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, IN 46225.

The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under Indiana State Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rate is contained in the specifications.

All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375, are herewith incorporated by reference, the same as if all of the provisions were completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the bidder shall be required and the bidder must agree to comply with the goals and objective for manpower utilization set forth by the Indianapolis Plan.

Drawings and specifications are on file and may be examined at:

The Plan Room
F. W. Dodge Division
Heritage Park Complex
6666 E. 75th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46250

Business Development Foundation
One Virginia Avenue
Indianapolis, IN

Director of Facilities Planning & Development
Indianapolis Airport Authority
Indianapolis International Airport
Administration Building Fifth Floor
Indianapolis, IN 46241

Plans and Bid Documents may be obtained, from the office of the Director of Facilities Planning & Development, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis International Airport, Fifth Floor Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. A non-refundable fee of \$100.00 will be charged for each set desired.

All proposals shall be Form #96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts and must be accompanied by questionnaire on Form #96A, all as required by the Indiana Statutes, and must be properly and completely executed and shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit. After the opening of bids, no bid shall be withdrawn before midnight, October 13, 1987 without written consent of the Owner.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material and payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the Second Floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Tuesday, August 4, 1987 at 2:00 p.m.

Handicapped info

The Metropolitan school District of Washington Township is coordinating the collection of selected information items on handicapped children, birth through age 21, for the purpose of determining present and future program placement needs, and for statistical reporting. Information will be sought from other agencies serving handicapped children as well as the general public. For information, contact the local special education director at 845-9241.

Chicago trip to close summer
program at Brightwood center

Brightwood Community Center, 2410 Station St., will conclude its summer program with a bus trip to Chicago on Aug. 3.

The three-day, two-night trip by 34 children, young adults and senior citizens will feature visits to the Museum of Science and Industry, the Brookfield Zoo and Great America-Six Flags.

This year's trip, as in previous years, is sponsored by the United Methodist Church and Don Fisher of Cash Bargain Center.

Gladys Terry, center director, stated that this is the 11th year for the cultural excursion which has traveled to such places as Washington, D.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Boulder, Colorado, and Cincinnati, Ohio.

The summer program was staffed by Partners 2000 youth with David Johnson as team leader. The end of summer activities will be highlighted by a musical, featuring all summer participants, on July 30 at 7 p.m. at the center. The event will be directed by Dr. Nate Trudell.

Marsha Simms is assistant director of the center, which offers a senior citizens program, a luncheon program, community feeding, a food pantry and thrift store.

Legals

Everett I. Hall, Attorney
Notice on Final Account, Etc., to All Persons Interested in the Estate of William Otis Davis
In the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division

JULY Term 1987
In the Matter of the estate of William Otis Davis, deceased.

Estate Docket E85 Page 1443

Notice is hereby given that Geneva Moore as Administratrix of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division on the 18th day of August, 1987, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
8-1-87-2T

In the Matter of the Estate of Clarence L. Griffin, deceased.
Estate Docket E87 Page 1234

Notice is hereby given that Saurda Webb was on the 23rd day of July, 1987, appointed personal representative of the estate of Clarence L. Griffin, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 23rd day of July, 1987.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
8-1-87-2T

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF APPROPRIATIONS
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will hold public hearings at its office, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, Thursday, August 27, 1987 at 7:00 o'clock p.m., upon the following appropriations from funds arising from taxes levied in the years 1980 through 1986 and received or to be received in the Cumulative Building Fund of the School City of Indianapolis during the years 1981 through 1987 viz:

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND
Capital Outlay

Installation of Automatic Fire Extinguishing Systems for Kitchen Equipment at Various IPS Locations

\$35,000.00

Total Cumulative Building Fund Taxpayers appearing at said public hearing will have the right to be heard on the appropriation listed above.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
8-1-87-1T
P0182510

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
8-1-87-1T

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8-1-87-1T
P0182510

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
8-1-87-1T

Legals

Yvonne Watkins Chisholm, ESQ
Hollie A. Boyd, Jr., Attorneys
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of Clarence L. Griffin, deceased.
Estate Docket E87 Page 1234

Notice is hereby given that Saurda Webb was on the 23rd day of July, 1987, appointed personal representative of the estate of Clarence L. Griffin, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 23rd day of July, 1987.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
8-1-87-2T

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur Thomas Ellis, deceased.
NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR THOMAS ELLIS, DECEASED

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the matter of the estate of Arthur Thomas Ellis, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that George M. Ellis as personal representative of the above named estate, has filed a report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana on the 18th day of Aug., 1987, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate now shown by such report.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
8-1-87-1T

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THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
8-1-87-1T
P0182510

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
8-1-87-1T

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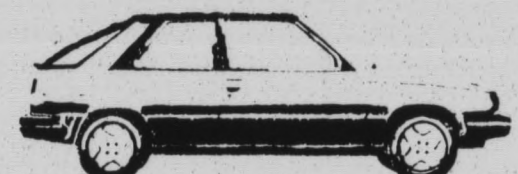
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- * AIR COND.
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FORMER LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT champion Marvin Johnson was parade marshal during the Anderson (Ind.) observance of its Expo the past weekend. Here he is pictured with junior division queen, Nicollette Johnson of Anderson. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)



INDIANA BLACK EXPO president Rev. Charles Williams and daughter, Maisha, are pictured enjoying themselves during Black Expo celebration last weekend in Anderson, Indiana. The observance was held at Westvale Park. (Recorder photo by Elliott Beavers)

Survey says Indiana is most pro-business

Indiana has the lowest unemployment compensation and workers rates in America, which furthers its image as a pro-business state, according to an analysis by the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).

The NFIB study finds Indiana employee benefits to be 0.93 percent of total wages, which is lowest among the 48 states and half the national average of 1.83 percent. West Virginia is highest at 4.29 percent.

Considering average benefit cost per employee, Indiana ranks third to last, at \$178 per year during 1984. The national average is \$357 per year and Alaska is highest at \$984.

Ranking all states for percentage

increase or decrease in employee benefits per employee between 1980 and 1984, Indiana is second lowest. Hoosier unemployment and workers compensation cost actually declined 27.2 percent, compared to an average national increase of 12.3 percent. Wyoming was highest with a 196.6 percent gain.

"These figures help Indiana hold businesses and attract new companies," says NFIB/Indiana Director Edward J. Bowman. "They convince people that we're a good state to do business in, and contribute to job creation and a strong tax base."

NFIB/Indiana is the state's largest small-business organization with 12,000 members.

NOTICE TO PEDDLERS

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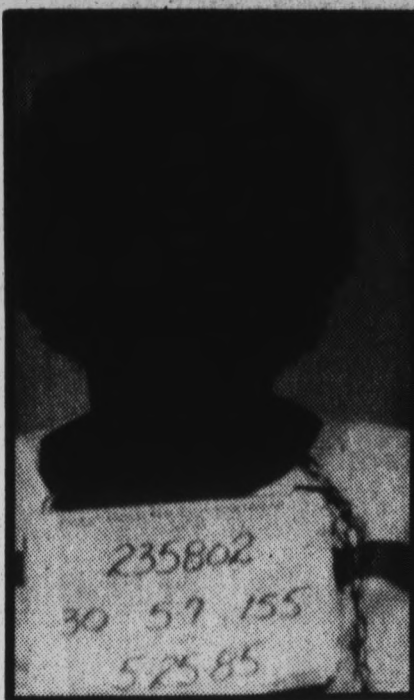
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Homicide and Robbery team arrest suspects



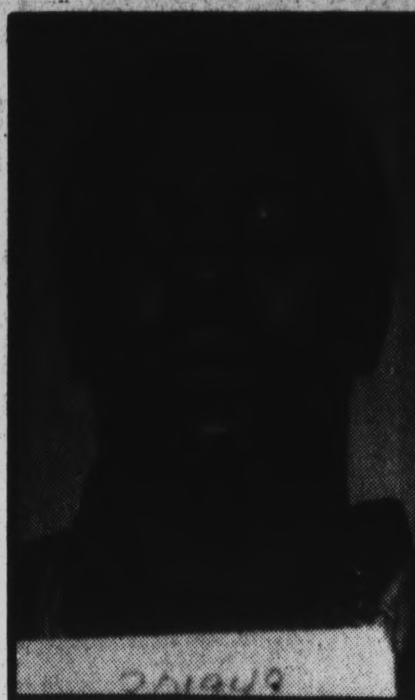
MAURICE VANCE

By **ANNETTE L. MORRIS**
Staff Writer

Three suspects in a Father's Day homicide-robbery, which police say was drug-related, have been apprehended.

Maurice "Poochie" Vance, 31, who was wounded with a 20-gauge shotgun in the 3000 of N. Hillside Ave. June 21, died the morning of July 10.

According to Det. Sgt. Richard Combs, an eyewitness account of the incident was instrumental in the



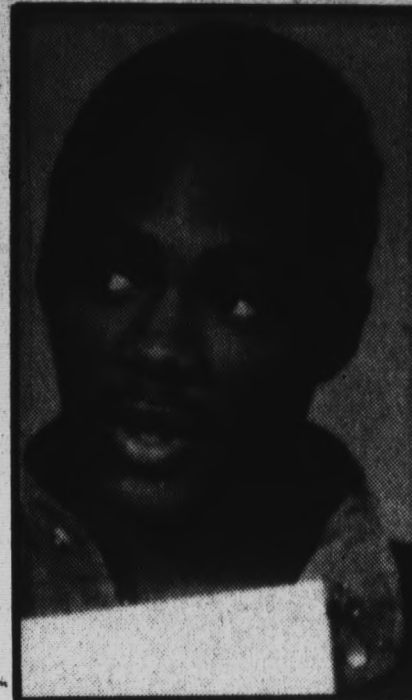
WILLIAM S. PRIMM

arrest.

Being held without bond in the Marion County Jail are, William S. Primm, 25, who Combs said was the trigger man; Darrell J. Stennis, 19; and Vincent Gooch, 24, who was arrested in the criminal court probation office, Combs said.

The suspects have been charged with two counts of robbery (Class A) and one count of felony murder.

Since the case was a homicide-robbery, Combs said he was told to select a homicide detective to work



DARRELL J. STENNIS

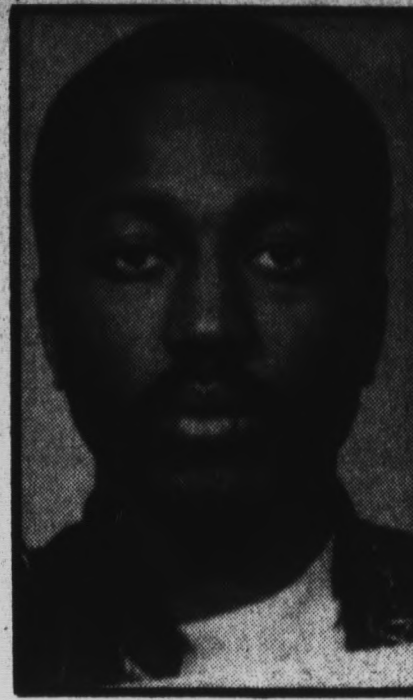
with him.

"I chose R.C. Green because he is very competent," stated the 25-year veteran. "There was no doubt in my mind that he would do a good job."

Green, who has also been with the department 25 years, was recently reprimanded and ordered to re-train by his superiors.

Combs said Tony Hardiman, a friend of Vance's, was with him when the shooting took place.

"The reason Hardiman was not shot was because he stood still,"



VINCENT GOOCH

commented Combs. "Vance started to walk away and that prompted the gunman to shoot."

Hardiman was robbed of \$200 and a small amount of cocaine, and Vance had \$15 and three "dime bags" of marijuana taken from him, Combs said.

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